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Row 2: Miss Kelly, Mathematics; Miss Dawson, Biology; Miss Shryer, Home Ec.; Miss Helen Froeb, Latin and Spanish.

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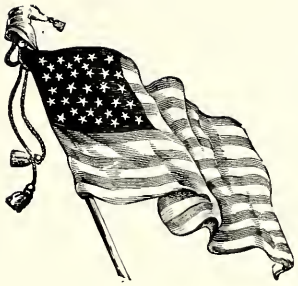
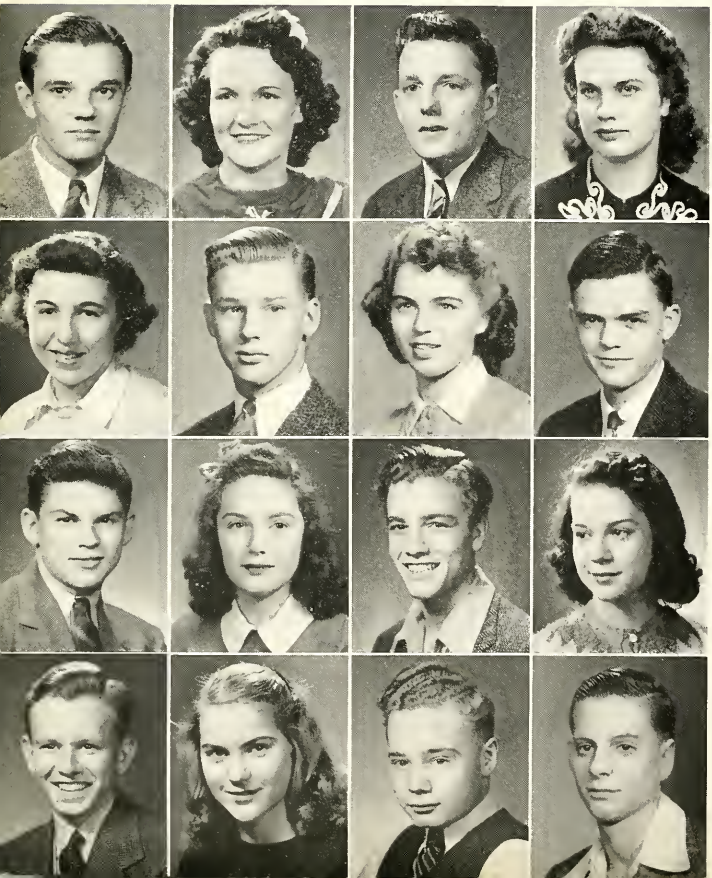


★ ★ DEDICATION ★ ★

We, the class of 1942, who in appreciation of the benefits of education which we have been able to receive in our country, do dedicate this book to VICTORY and FREEDOM.

BENNY STAFF

Our staff is greatly indebted to Miss Froeb, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Conover for their generous assistance in the preparation of this yearbook.



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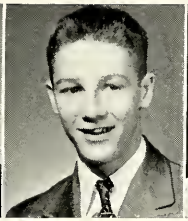
★ ★ FOREWORD ★ ★

In this book we have attempted to portray some of the Free, American spirit represented at Garfield which we hope the senior class will always keep in their hearts in protecting the future of America.

Mighty important business, this being a Senior!

Bill Frew



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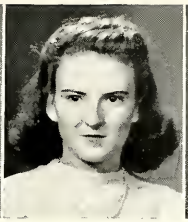

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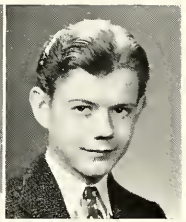

Richard Dill

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the present senior class, became a solid body when, in the fall of 1938, we were enrolled in Garfield High School. Almost two hundred strong and as fresh as the traditional freshmen, we spent our initial year adjusting ourselves to the novelty of high school life.

In the spring of 1939, we chose capable Miss Latta as our class sponsor and organized. Officers elected for 1939-40 were Jeanne McBride, president; Harold Ward, vice-president; Emma Lou Batchelor, secretary; and Carl Wodicka, treasurer. Getting into the social sway, we held a party at the Lange Auditorium, a gala skating party at the Silverleaf Rink, and a climatic hay-ride on May 29.

Starting in September, 1940, we resolved to outdo all our previous efforts to further ourselves and our school. With the aid of Miss Lata, we elected our class officers. These were Bill Frew, president; Mary Merke, vice-president; Emma Oard, secretary; and Bob Center, treasurer. The first big social event on the calendar was a Christmas party at the YMCA. This was followed by the "Jitterbug Jamboree" on January 31. With the aid of Mr. Spencer Hicks, the director, and endmen Bill Frew, Elmo McCormick, John Voelker, and Henry Gilmore we put on the Junior Minstrel Show, which was a big success. But the really big event of the year was the Junior Prom. We obtained the services of orchestra leader Bob Barnes, and everyone had a wonderful time dancing away the hours.

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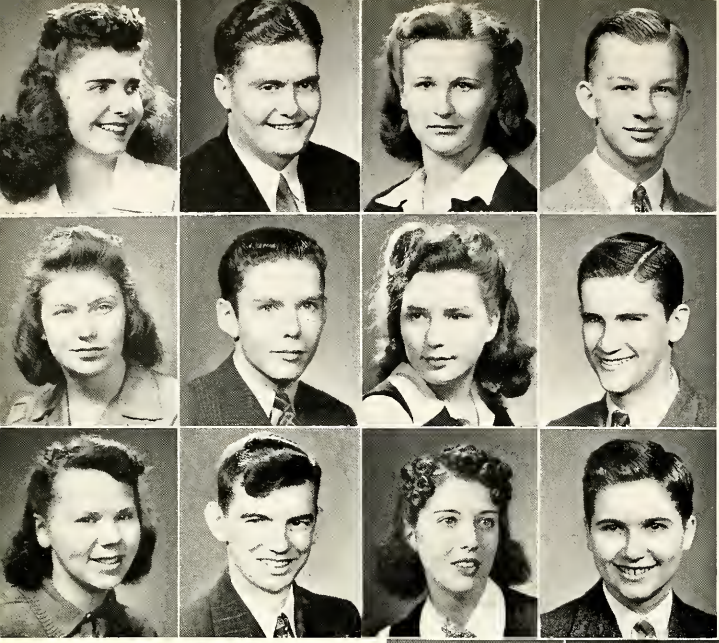


Helen Templeton
"Beauty is always queen."

James Champer (Jim)
"God bless the man who first in vented sleep."

Margaret Sedlock (Peg)
"She'll never be without friends."

Robert Burton (Bob)
"'Tis wise to say little."

Virginia Gifford (Virgigi)
"Naturally good and faithful to ha word."

Bill Carroll
"A man who blushes is no brute."

Cordelia Johnson
"Rich in smiles and sunny."

Richard Harold Cooke (Dick)
"Just give me time!"

Laverne Ansbeck (Auzzie)
"Anything for a quiet life."

Paul Peek
"Life is not at all without enthu siasm."

Jane Delorme
"The perfect secretary."

Tom Tanner
"Good nature and good sense mus ever join."

Jeannetta Phelps
"To know her well is to like her better."

Bill Bovenschulte (Bovie)
"Why aren't they all content like me"

Bette Church
"Love, not variety, is the spice of life."

Richard Guyer (Dick)
"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Barbara Ann Jones (Dopey)
"The people's choice."

James Conover (Jim)
"A man of mighty brawn and brain."

Dorothy Ferguson (Dot)
"A good heart's worth gold."

Richard Lindsey (Dick)
"He profits most, who serves best."

Mary Stott (Stottie)
"Sweet and shy is she."

James Barnes (Jimmy)
"A gentleman makes no noise."

Jeanne McBride (Jeannie)
"Her versatility portrays the spirit of Garfield."

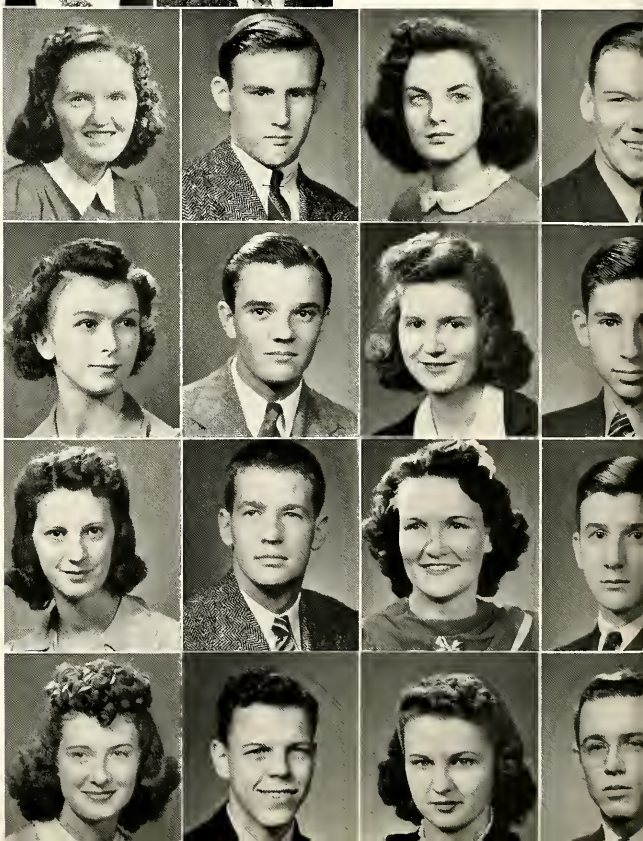
Emil Oprisu
"Calm but not cold; friendly but not gushing."

Madonna Stableton (Donna)
"The lass with the delicate air."

Robert Dillon (Bob)
"Reward the man when he does his best."

Emma Lou Batchelor (Emmie)
"She came. We saw her. She conquered."

John Vaughn
"As versatile an actor as John Barrymore."



Marguerite LeForge (Maggie)
"A wise girl never loses anything if she has herself."

Harold Ward (Harp)
"Don't crowd, girls. Line forms on the right."

Barbara L. Bennett (Barbie)
"A finished actress, drawing smiles and tears as she will."

Jesse Walter Cook
"Tall, blond, handsome, and a jolly good fellow."

Marcella Dowell
"She has a way that wins."

Carl Petty
"A pleasing personality is a great asset."

Mildred Woellle (Mid)
"I'll do it tomorrow."

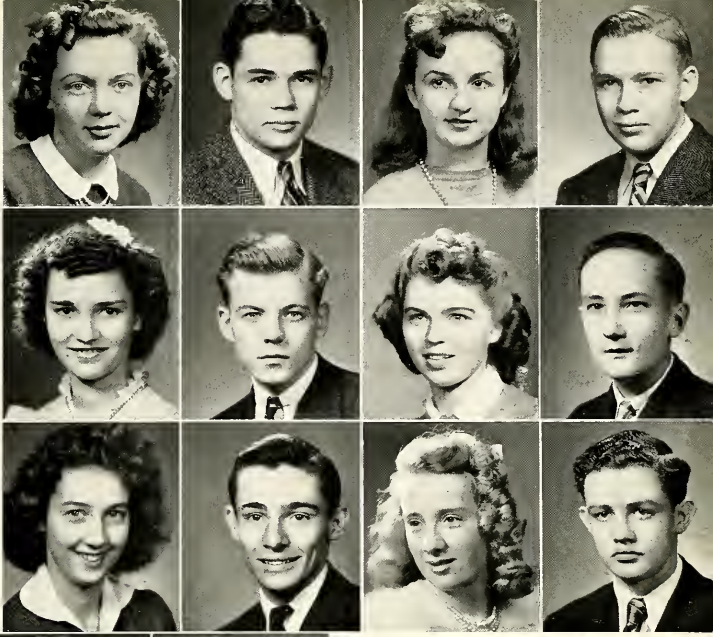
Harry McKee
"The best things come in small packages."

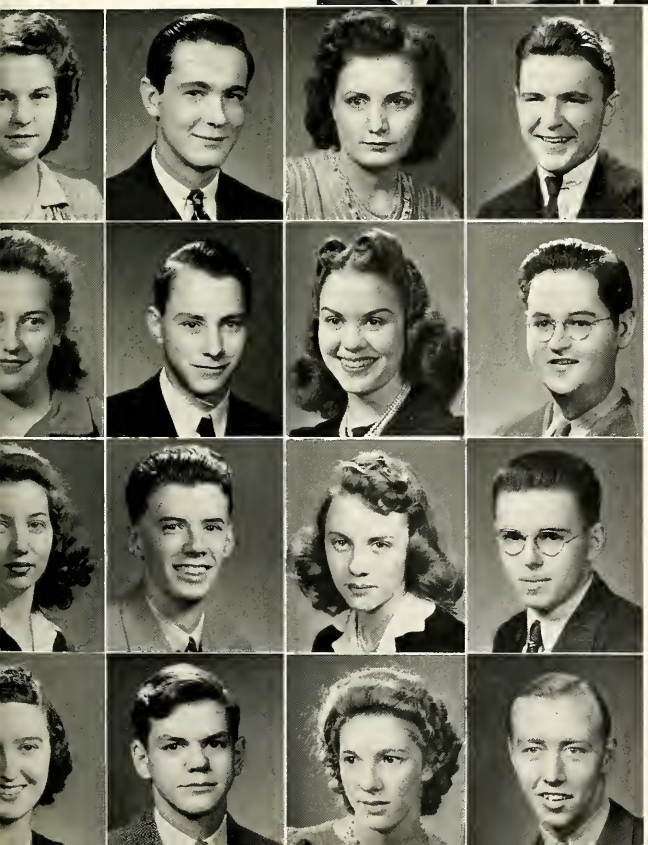
Dorothy Adolls (Dottie)
" 'Tis quiet people do the work.'

Buddy Elmer Cooke
"A nice fellow."

Emma Oard (Fili)
"Oh my—my love affairs!"

Virgil Butts
"Slow, but sure."





Norma Jean Herman
"Not now, but soon."

Bill Davis (Blackie)
"My Ford sedan—a date—hurrah!"

Eileen Railsback
"Anything for a quiet life."

Leslie Evinger (Les)
"The best of healers is good cheer."

Beverly Huppert
"A modest temple of wisdom."

Blaine Everly
"His geniality is revealed by his pleasant smile."

Martha Jenks
"Blissful is Bliss."

John Burns (Pop)
"Sleep, come on and take me,"

Alice Joseph
"A merry heart that laughs at care."

Horace Hayward (Pat)
"Though vanquished, he can argue still."

Miriam Jenks
"She is ever ready to do her part."

Ronald Rourke
"He was a scholar and a good one."

Frances Lonis
"A quiet senior we can depend on."

John Nichols (Dumb John)
"Act dumb, but be smart."

Mary Elizabeth Wright (Betty)
"Why do I indulge in such late slumber?"

Bob Maehling (Buck)
"—— My Hero!"

Martha Davern
"She used to be bashful."

Rex Blood
"Work fascinates me—I could look at it for hours."

Dolores Critchlow (Dolo)
"Modesty has a charm of its own."

Gordon McMasters (Mickey)
"The cheerful man's the king."

Anita Kautz
"A sweet dignity carried well."

Nelson Elliott (Dude)
"A clever boy who will get ahead."

Betty Summer
"I'll suit my fancy in every way."

Harry James
"He is the master of his time—'til 10:30."

Dorothy Wodicka (Dot)
"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Carl Wodicka
"The great end of life is not only knowledge, but action."

Charlotte Stephens
"By diligence, she wins her way."

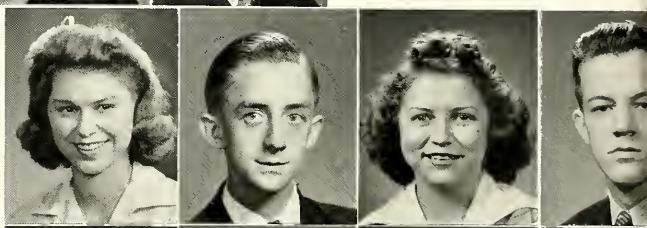
Marshall Roesch
"Modest wisdom is his."

Mary Merke (Merkie)
"Always ready to smile out loud and full of pep."

Wayne Snow
"His mind, his kingdom; his will, his law."

Virginia Jenkins (Ginny)
"Life is a jest, so let us be jolly."

Donald Nation (Don)
"If he would talk more, we would know him better."

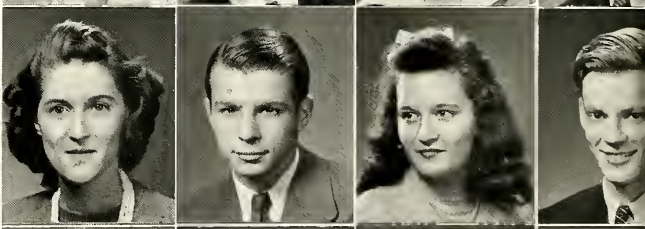


R. Jean Steward (Moe)
"When I am sad, I sing; and then others are sad with me."

Jack Link
"He travels fast—and craftily."

Mary Henry (Mary Lib)
"Alert as a bird in springtime."

James Andrews (Jim)
"A redhead without a temper."



Bonnie Jean Enicks (Johnny Bean)
"Her friends are made by her friendly manner."

Elmer McAlister (Mac)
"His modesty is a candle to his merit."

Erica Kopp
"Be silent and safe."

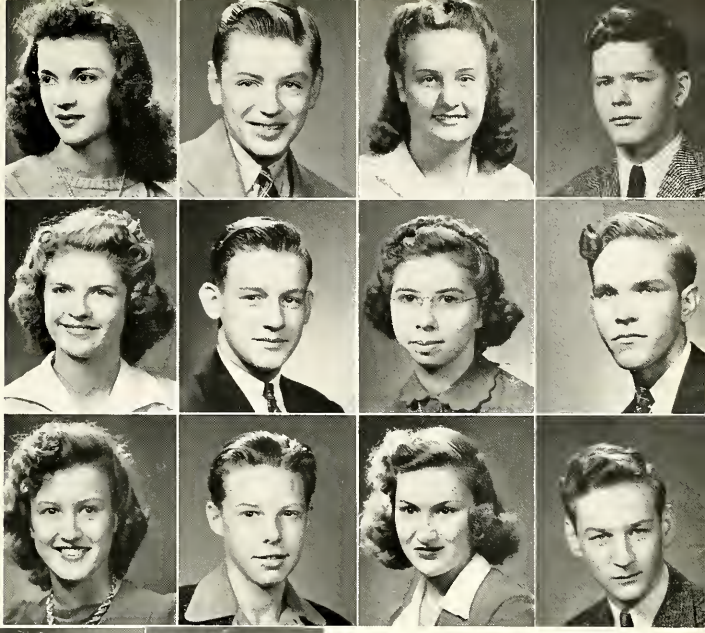
Francis Pate
"The boy with the wistful eyes."

Marguerite Chestnut
"Fleetfoot."

Raymond Hamilton (Ray)
"He is free who lives as he chooses."

Lois Nickel
"I'm sure I'm right."

Alphonsus Lintzenick
"Patience is a high virtue."



Helen Wools
"She hath an eye that smiles into all hearts."

Fred H. Isaacs
"We wish we had more like him."

Barbara Carrico
"Smile and your troubles vanish."

Gordon Sweeney
"A live wire is seldom stepped on."

Margaret Sullivan (Peg)
"A little bit of sugar; a little bit of spice."

Bill Pfister
"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

Mary Ellen Zimmerman
"A student of hope and forward mind."

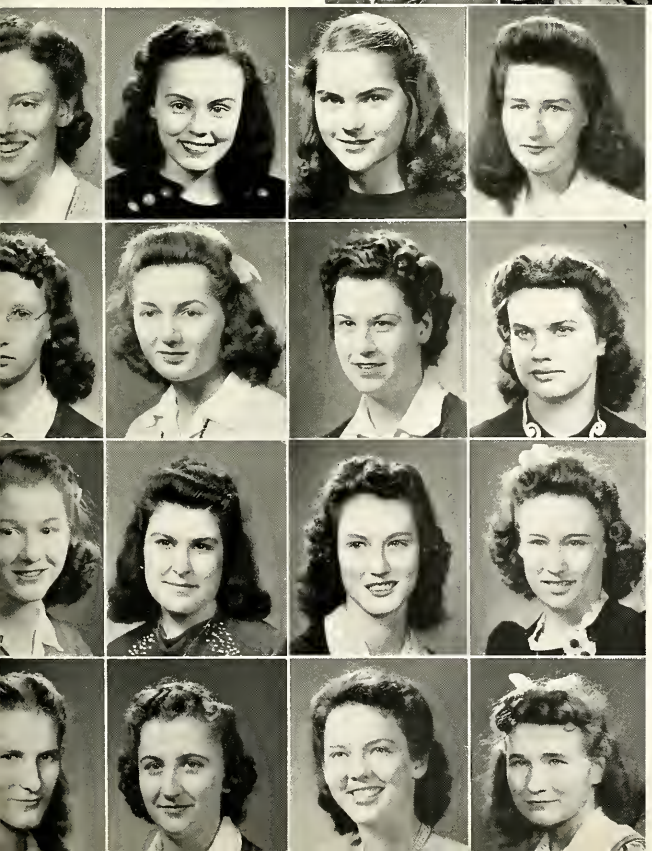
Kenneth Roman (Kenny)
"There is no question but that his jokes are original."

Dorothy Cliver (Dot)
"Of dispasition sweet and manners mild."

Bob Center (Silkie)
"Now listen to me. I've been silent for so long."

Lois Fisher
"Short as a dream."

Warren Beeson
"If work interferes with play, don't work."



Virginia Wagner (Ginny)
"Happy is everything she does."

Dorothy Drake (Dot)
"A thoughtful, intelligent girl."

Abbie Lou Richardson
"Artists may come and artists may go, but she goes on forever."

Juanita Beatty
"She has a voice of gladness."

Alma Lee Mann
"A little girl with a big heart."

Geraldine Vanderhoof (Jerry)
"Wherever she finds herself in life, she'll get along."

Juanita Jennings
"Do it with a will, so it will be done."

Margery Muncie (Marge)
"Brains and intelligence, that's her."

Mary Frew
"I'll find a way or make it."

Betty Sanders
"Those who go easy will never grow old."

Helen Butts
"Nothing impossible. Nothing improbable."

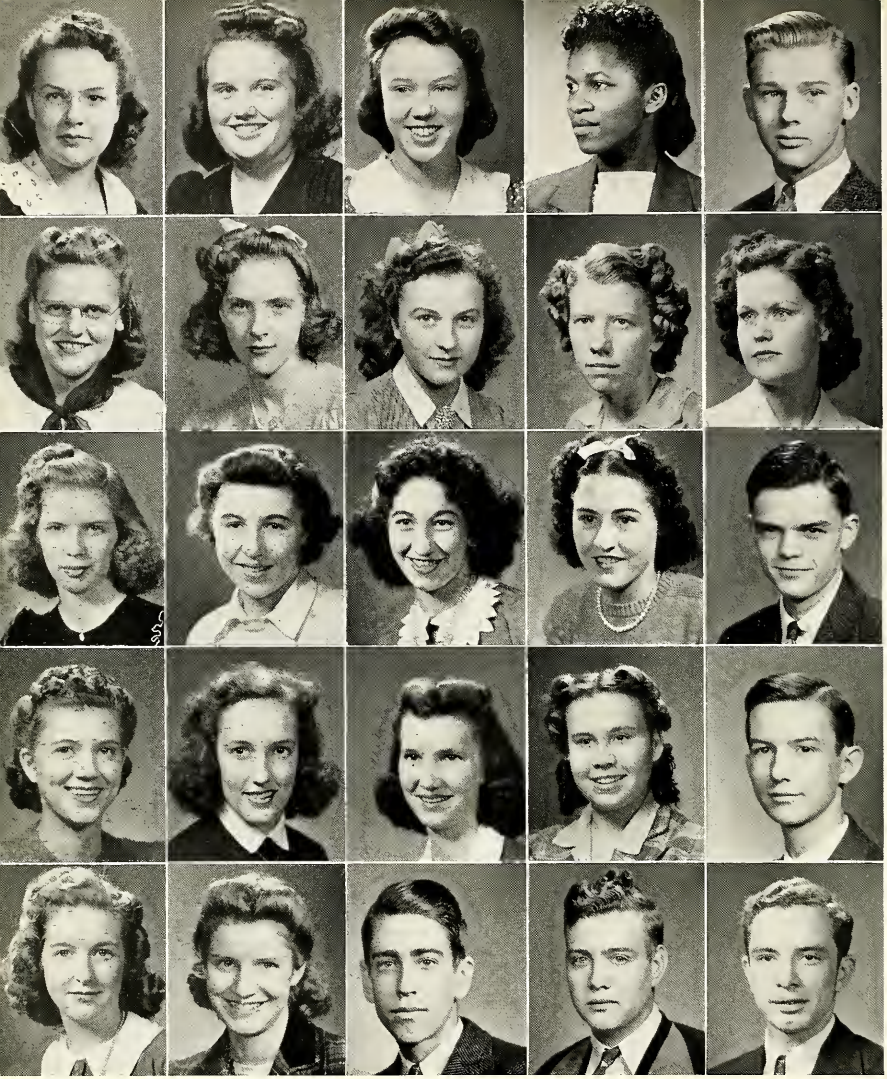
Peggy Kintz (Peg)
"She hath a crown of glory that fadeth not away."

Gabrill Heincihe
"It isn't quantity, it's quality with me."

Mary Scott (Scottie)
"In her face I see the map of honour, truth, and loyalty."

Rosemary Wade (Rosie)
"Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Mary Phyllis Perkins
"She is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts."



FIRST ROW: **Miriam McAlpine (Mim),** "Oh, how she can giggle." **Dorothy Comptom (Dot)** "Smiles, smiles, miles of smiles." **Betty Schuhardt** "Merrily, merrily, shall I live now." **Betty June Walkers** "Paradise is open to all kind hearts." **Robert Shaul (Bob)** "Calm and self-possessed."

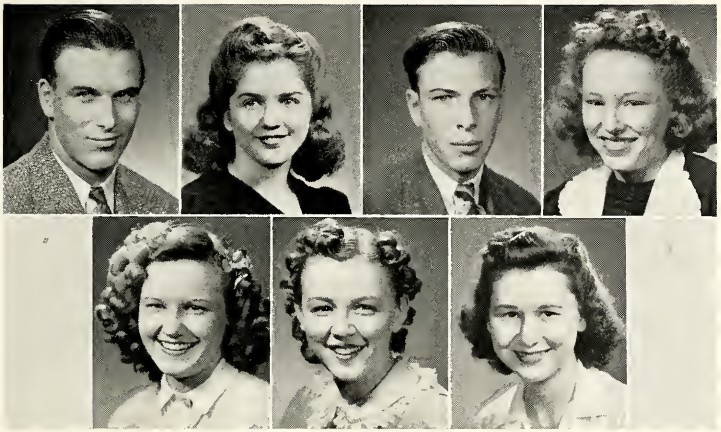
SECOND ROW: **Betty Southward** "Heart whole and fancy free." **Lucille Garred** "A silent tongue and a true heart are admirable." **Elizabeth Kaas (Koosie)** "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." **Margaret Raes** "She is truly happy who makes others happy." **Leah Robson** "Moderation is the pleasure of the wise."

THIRD ROW: **Jean Rose Hutten** "Through art, we can realize perfection." **Ruth Pelkey** "The only way to have a friend is to be one." **Lillian George** "She's a jolly one." **Betty Mae Willoughy** "Sweetness never goes out of fashion." **Bill Thompson** "Still water runs deep."

FOURTH ROW: **Gloria Beresford** "There's always time for fun." **Marilyn Miller (Mate)** "Always steady." **Rosemary Jackson** "We shall miss that cheerful personality." **Betty Morgan** "From care I'm free." **Ralph Killion** "I am in earnest."

FIFTH ROW: **Norma Herrington** "She is the vanilla of society." **Dorothy Carter (Dot)** "Men may come and men may go, but I talk on forever." **Jack Funcannon** "His wit shines at the expense of his memory." **James Sullivan (Jim)** "Why study? The more we study, the more there is to forget." **Bill Riggs (Billy)** "A head of curls to catch the girls."

JANUARY GRADUATES



Danny McGann (Huey) "He takes life, but not too seriously."
Wanda Lemons "Her spirit's deep and crystal clear."
Eugene Crawford (Gene) "A gun, a dog, and the wild open spaces."
Marjorie Willy (Margie) "She will go far in her chosen field."
Virginia Marks (Bae) "Her smile makes sunshine in shady places.
Louise Walters "Demure, well mannered, and helpful."
Evelyn Funkhouser "Often seen, but never heard."

SENIOR HISTORY (Continued)

We came into our zenith when in the fall of 1941, we were entitled to use the name "senior". We installed Bill Frew as president; Charles Moore, vice-president; Jane Ann Price, secretary; Dick Dill, treasurer. "June Mad", the class play, met with considerable success when it was given early in November. Imbued with the Yuletide spirit, the class held the annual Christmas festivities with refreshments, gifts, and fine entertainment. The senior minstrel show, given March 19 and 20, was a great success and further proved the efficiency of our senior class.

It saddens us to think that we have to depart from the campus that has harbored our joys and tribulations the past four years. We wish to gratefully thank Miss Marie Latta and the entire faculty for the kindness and cooperation they have given us in our stay at Garfield.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

James Conover, President; Abbie Lo
Richardson.

Miriam McAlpine; John Vaughn
Wanda Lemons; Carl Wadicka, Treas
urer.

Marshall Roesch, Rosemary Wade
Ronald Rourke, Mildred Woelfle.

Anita Kautz, Rex Blood, Lois Fisher
Ralph Killian.

Dick Guyer, Dorothy Adolfs, Jim An
drews, Mary Ellen Zimmerman.

Ruth Pelkey; Jeanne McBride, Vice
President; Helen Butts; Margery Mun
cie, Secretary.

It seems that underclassmen get smaller every year.

Left to right:

JUNIORS

Row 1: Jim Harmon, Ethel Mae Miller, Bob Nicoson, Marjorie Gordon, Bob Westrup, Betty McKenzie, Overton Pendergast, Archileen Mullis, Lester Bickel, Marjorie Pugh, Bob Tuttle, Martha Elliott, Carl Swander, Mary Jean Johnson, Jimmy Humphrey, Paula Heidrick, Don Lycan, Mildred Mickage, Ralph Thompson, Helen Rose White.

Row 2: Betty McGuigan, Bob Moore, Marian Robson, Allan Shoemaker, Gloria Buell, Betty Schlosser, Bob Brothers, Elsie Phillips, Jack Sutherland, Betty Stapleton, Jim Sandlin, Dollie Taylor, Roland Evinger, Helen Fortune, Helen Petry, Gladys Jewell, Rosemary Seal.

Row 3: Bob Rourke, Betty June Myers, Bill Steed, Henrietta Brewer, Joe Gifford, Barbara Cazee, Herschel Rogers, Betty Keep, Thomas W. Records, Sara Council, Allan Reinking, Martha Bays, Betty Spears, David Mitchell, Suse Ann Bayles, John Bartholome, Winifred Neil.

Row 4: Joan Edwards, Alfred Cuvelier, Margaret Bever, Bill Snedeker, Norma Williams, Donald Vidal, Betty Rowley, Donald Fread, Norma Alkire, Eugene Erne, Mary Clair Stephens, James Smith, Violet White, John Diehl, Marian Nash, John Sargent, Frieda Bell Cook, Dick Lingenfelter, Betty Banks, Harold Nickless.

Row 5: Bill Kearschner, Lois Dennon, Ralph Fallowfield, Marian Nickles, John Lamb, Carolyn Rogers, Jerry Fread, Doris Perl, Bill Zwerner Martha Perry, Bill Schabel Marjorie Thompson, Martin Wernz Norma McIntosh, Jack Richardson Charlotte Eisman, Jim Engles Martha Bridgewater, James Simpson Barbara Roberts.

Row 6: Alvena Roman, Tom Cooke, Mary Detrick, Bob LaFollette, Edna Wells, Otis Withem, Kathryne Holcombe, Don Gray, Barbara Bennett, Bruce Allbright, Barbara Garred, Harry Cunningham Norma Gourdouze, Robert Frost, Barbara Ballantyne, Byron Russell, Jerry McGrew, Dave Brentlinger, Mary Alice Purcell, Robert Clark.

Row 7: Bill Boyle, Norma Risley, Bill Frost, Dorothy Burton, Jim Aitken, Jean Biddle, Harold Jeffers, Gloria Spence, Jim Rowe, Joan Schabel, Bob Mullikin, Phyllis Johnson, Spencer Compton, Mildred Rombough, Fred Shossere, Jane Reinoehl, Jacob Dooley, Margaret Gill, Lorna Hamilton, Sally Frohbieter, Pauline Mayfield.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1941, we of the junior class of 1941-42 elected Miss DeVaney as our new adviser. The class decided that it was necessary to have an executive committee and the following students were elected: Marjorie Pugh, Martha Bays, Norma Risley, James Harmon, Bill Boyle, and Overton Pendergast. At the beginning of the second term our president, John Vaughn, became a senior, and Jim Aitken was appointed as our new president, with Bob Nicoson as vice-president.

Our first activity proved to be a double feature on Saturday, October 18, 1941 It consisted of a picture show at the Swan Theatre and a rummage sale at Thirteenth Street and College Avenue.

On November 1, 1941, we entertained the school, as well as ourselves, with a hilarious party at Lange, after the Bloomington football game. A theme of Hallowe'en was carried out in both decorations and refreshments, which consisted of free cider and apples for everyone. Entertainment was provided by the boys' swing band, composed mostly of juniors, and talent from the junior class. The party proved to be enjoyable for all.

On Friday, November 28, 1941, we staged our most outstanding social activity of the fall term, the "Dessert Party". It was held in the lower hall which was furnished with cleverly decorated card tables. During the first part of the evening everyone was ushered into the auditorium, where a very interesting talk was given by Karl Varanti, a Finnish boy, who is an exchange student at DePauw University. After the program all went to their respective tables where they were served delicious pie and coffee, furnished by the mothers of juniors. This event was termed by everyone as being most delightful, and it was a financial success.

On March 26, 1942, another party was held in the lower hall which provided much fun and entertainment.

On Friday, April 17, 1942, we displayed the real talent in our class when we produced our junior review. This was a very successful talent show and those who attended agreed that their evening was well spent.

On Friday, May 29, 1942, the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom was held in the beautifully decorated Mayflower Room. This event was looked forward to by everyone and proved to be the greatest and most talked about social activity of the entire school year.

Left to right:

SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Shirley Harris, Ralph Conet, Betty Tryon, Bob Gray, Wanda Peters, Wade Brown, Rose Lenges, Joe DePeugh, Joan Frisz, Jack Forsythe, Katherine Barnes, Jack Gobin, Virginia Whitesell, Bob Garry, Barbara Brooks, Mark Royer, Helen Henry, Bob Petty, Dorothy Owens, Bob Morgan.

Row 2: Robert Elliott, Janie Owens, Burton Mains, Arneta Stringfield, Edward Pettus, Lavonne Webster, Jack Pfrank, Doris Schahfer, Joe Adams, Bobbetta Carter, Jack Harris, Letitia Oprisu, Dowdy Robertson, Ellen Gregg, Bob Hoffman, Josephine McCoy, George Willoughby, Barbara Ackerman, Floyd Sutton, Helen Martin

Row 3: Dolores Armour, Strawdie Shoaf, Norma Westbrook, Fred Miller, Jane Bragdon, Melvin Byrely, Ann Wallace. Melvin Tyler, Mary Padwojski, George Reynolds, Virginia Evans, Paul Walwick, Madeline Lowther, Carl Snodgrass, Irene Sickler, Bill Robson, Ruth Archer, Dick Thomas, Anna Stott, Guy Mahan.

Row 4: Ralph Winslow, Jean Furnas, Bob Gudgen, Ellen Diehl, Dave Shirley, Mozelle Emmons, Dan Williams, Betty Jean Hart, John Templeton, Dorothy Whitner, Donald Grant, Virginia Kiefer, Jack Williams, Patricia Hiatt, Wayne Smith, Barbara Hyatt, Martin Cole, Ernestine Gainey, Fred Pugh, Barbara McCown.

Row 5: Ruth Abbott, John Drake, Jean Chappelle, John Whitfield, Barbara Hughes, Leonard Martin, Willa Danner, Ray DeLisle, Margaret Frew, Jim Wagner, Margaret Burt, Spencer Compton, Marilyn Cottrell, Joseph Russell, Beverly Feuquay, Jack Jones, Shirley Williams, Robert Faris, Mildred Fisher, Boyd Goda.

Row 6: Jasper Kelley, Rita Hanley, Norman Carrico, Barbara Egloff, Gordon Hayes, Virginia Pattison, Maver Gibbs, Julia Gifford, Don Smith, Roberta Mitchell, Edward Evinger, Carol DeBolt, Sam Cazee, Dorothy Annakin, Wayne Coy, Millicent Maxwell, Mark Blade, Martha Mullikin, Fred Creal, Virginia Anderson.

Row 7: Mary Ewing, Dick Davis, Marjorie Horn, Harry Rowe, Edith Payne, Dwayne Wyatt, Ruth Windley, Alvin Pigg, Jean Pugh, Myron Russell, Mary Balu, Bob Payne, Barbara Hawkins, Joan Cromwell, Mary McGuigan, Jane Risley, Betty Vanderstoep, Alice Kopp, Mary Loser, Mary Boyd.

Row 8: Betty Stirling, Juanita Trueblood, Bonnie Taylor, Eileen Rockliff, Joann Sisson, Pauline Scott, Pat Hankins, Mary Ida Lemmons, Zoe Shriner, Jane Thomas, Joan Vanderhoof.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We, Garfield's sophomore class, have about one hundred seventy enrolled students. Last September, we met and selected Mrs. Conroy as our sponsor.

One of our first attempts at financial enterprise was selling popcorn at the school carnival. We also had a mixer in the lower hall in December, after a basketball game. The mixer was appropriately called the Basket Ball. An enjoyable evening of dancing, with such refreshments as candy and coke, was had by all. Many social activities have been planned and carried out this spring.

Sophomores have participated in the various activities of the school. We have two boys on the varsity basketball squad and several on the reserve squad. We also have yell leaders and members in the band, Drum and Bugle Corps, ensemble, choir, orchestra, and some on the reserve football squad.

The sophomores have been very active this year and have had much fun in carrying out our various plans.

President ..... Margaret Frew
Vice-President ..... John Templeton
Secretary ..... Jack Pfrank
Treasurer ..... Bob Elliott
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Conroy

FRESHMAN CLASS

Left to right:

Row 1: Grace Petty, Bob Hemeier, Josephine Rothrock, Dick Nicoson, Helen Brown, Steve Dinkel, Avis Bayes, Warren Brewer, Marjorie Kruzan, Russell Cooke, Barbara Cronk, Bill Everson, Valera Downing, Harry Rand, Norman Byrley, Charles McBride, Bevra Culver, Walter Newton, Ann Wagner, John Throckmorton.

Row 2: Wayne Thorlton, Beth Nash, Donald Campbell, Ruth Vanderbilt, John Roberts, Dorothy Bledsoe, Herbert Church, Barbara Toth, Paul Thompson, Imogene Faris, Pete Kaperak, Charlotte Coffenberry, Alex Balu, Marilyn Whaley, George Reed, Rosa Walker, Bob Norris, Jean Handley, Bill Brown, Irene Hollers.

Row 3: Mary Rouse, Ted Nelson, Olivia Sonka, Harold Reynolds, Ella Mae Wilcox, Billy Johnston, Vanita Ramey, John Wicker, Alyce Adams, Bob Pfister, Rosemary Burgan, Wayne Woods, Betty Shoaf, Bill King, Katherine Loudermilk, Rudolph Cseszhs, Mary Scroggins, Walt Engart, Rebecca Shedd, Bob Poole.

Row 4: Jack Gordon, Norma Haxton, Bill Hawkins, Beverly Alexander, Terry Johnson, Jane Wells, Warren Martin, Ella Marie Stevens, Wayne Gieseman, Ruth Nelle Carnes, James Pendergast, Dorothy Hall, Clarence Lowe, Doris Thompson, James Kyle, Mary Ann Holmes, Donald McKee, Mary Hyatt, Gene Stokes, Barbara Hudson.

Row 5: Carolyn Gillis, Louis Gayso, Jean McCrocklin, Mathew Burns, LaDonna Moore, Gene Johnson, Rosemary Jones, Charles Nickles, Mary Agnes Tallon, Charles Reed, Charlotte Morgan, Bill Evans, Sally Dill, Bill Smith, Margaret Keith, Leo Everett, Mary Alma McConnell, Stuart Chestnut, Marilyn James, Byron Clark.

Row 6 Pete Varda, Thelma Snow, Bob Scott, Rosemary Smith, Marion Dunlap, Jane Abbott, Charles Pease, Patricia Monroe, Allen Schmidt, Ruth Baxter, John Enicks, Rosalie Perkins, Harley Toy, Joan Minger, Harriett DeLisle, Marjorie Woodward, Margaret Church, Dorothy Pickett, Betty Dillon, Louise Savera.

Row 7 Anna Jane Syester, June Rose Herman, Doris Skitt, Betty Lou Lee, Mary Hayhurst, Maxine Butts, Helen Schultz, Dorothy Riggs, Margaret Holmes, Louise Paitson, Evelyn Adams, Marilyn King, Barbara Abbott, Wanda Goldman, Shirley Hamrick, Theresa Greene, Rosemary Thompson, Patty Kerns, Mary Jane Wagner.

MID-TERM FRESHMEN

Left to right:

Row 1: Lillian Myers, Jacques Meyers, Marjorie High, Morris Webster, Rosemary Rogerson, Dick Myers, Bonnie Hayworth, Jim Thompson.

Row 2: Norman Pilano, Johanna Britton, Bob Myers, Pauline Toulson, John Yeager, Mary Gibson, Joe Mullikin, Mary Heyder.

Row 3: Barbara Young, Wilbur Adams, Mary Willoughby, Bill Killion, Joan Schroeder, Bob McGinn, Eileen Smith, Rex Riggs.

Row 4: Jim Sellers, Georgia Hetzel, Robert Austin, Katherine Kup, Tom Bedford, Bobette Cramer, Bill Spence, Dottie Jean Parker.

Row 5: Mary Schimmel, Bill Waltman, Frances Detrick, Dorothy Stapleton, Dorothy Wailry, Phyllis Templeton, Dolores Sanders, Shirley Rowe.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The class of '45, being unorganized during the term, were not very active. They did go all out for a Christmas party in December. It was held at Garfield, and everyone had a glorious time. At the end of the year they organized and now are on their way to a big school life.

Officers for 1942-43 are the following:

President ..... Pete Varda
Vice-President ..... Bob Hemeier
Secretary ..... Shirley Hamrick
Treasurer ..... Louise Paitson
Advisor ..... Miss Latta

Clubs are one way we get together.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

eft to right:

Row 4: Warren Brewer, Jack Gabin, Charles Pease, Carl Petty, Allen Shoemaker, Allen Schmidt, Carl Swander, Vilbur Adams.

Row 3: Stuart Chestnut, Jacques Myers, Jim Sellers, Jack Richardson, Bob Gibbs, Donald Campbell, Bill Everson.

Row 2: Dick Guyer, Don Grant, Harry Lowe, James Smith, Bill Riggs, Kenny Loman, Conway Harrold.

Row 1: Tom Bedford, Charles Nickles, Robert Austin, Bob Brothers, Paul Kohl, ohn Enicks.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

eft to right:

Row 4: Virginia Kiefer, Margaret urt, Alvena Roman, Violet White, Betty ean Hart, Henrietta Brewer, Roberta Mitchell, Mary Padwojski, Virginia Whitesell, Barbara Carrico, Betty Sandrs, Anna Statt, Mozelle Emmons.

Row 3: Violet Phillips, Phyllis Johnon, Lucille Garred, Mary Euriga, Elsie hillips, Helen Petry, Charlotte Morgan, Mary Loser, Joan Frisz, Betty Rowley, lice Joseph, Norma Alkire.

Row 2: Norma Williams, Patricia liatt, Ruth Windley, Betty Sterling, osephine McCoy, Betty Vanderstoep, arbara Brooks, Pat Hankins, Mary Ida emmons.

Row 1: Mary Alma McConnell, Barara Roberts, Imogene Faris, Barbara gloff, Betty June Myers, Gloria Spence, Marilyn Cottrell, Margaret Frew, Dorthy Annakin, Carol DeBolt, Mary McGuigan, Rose Lenges.

ENSEMBLE

eft to right:

Seated: Marjorie Horn, Martha Jenks, arbara Brooks.

Standing: Mary Alice Purcell, Helen enry, Miss Duncan, Barbara Egloff, ally Froebieter.

MUSIC

The music department of Garfield has had a very busy year. For the first time, all rehearsals have taken place during school hours. The band and orchestra, formerly meeting alternately at noon, now meet every day. The band played for our home football games last fall and for many of our basketball games during the winter. They played for several civic affairs: for the draftees leaving the city, for a Victory Campaign Rally, and others. On March 24, the band presented an enjoyable concert, which is an annual affair. In May they entered the Indiana State Band and Orchestra Contest and sent soloists to the solo and ensemble contest. The ensemble has had a number of various engagements throughout the year. Last spring this quartet won first place in the national contest.

The choir and glee clubs have had their share in making the music department outstanding. The mixed choir, larger and better than ever before, successfully sponsored Gregor Ziemer on April 7, that they might buy more robes.

This has been a successful year for the music department, and they hope to make next year just as successful.

BAND

Left to right:

Row 9: Jack Richardson, Fred Isaacs, Melvin Tyler, Joe DePeugh, Allen Shoemaker.

Row 8: John Vaughn, Jim Aitken, Robert Elliott, Dick Nicoson, Marshall Roesch.

Row 7: Jacques Myers, Carl Petty, John Templeton, Don Nation, Carl Snodgrass.

Row 6: Bill Riggs, Wilbur Adams, Richard Dill, Stephen Dinkel, Spencer Compton, David Brentlinger.

Row 5: Richard Cooke, John Diehl, Kenny Roman, Conway Harrold, Harry McKee, Herschel Rogers.

Row 4: Doris Thompson, Rosalee Perkins, Ellen Diehl, Miriam Jenks, Betty Myers, Frieda Belle Cook.

Row 3: Virginia Whitesell, Guy Mahan, Jane Bragdon, Rosemary Seal, Roberta Mitchell, Don McKee.

Row 2: Mr. Gilley, Ralph Conet, Leslie Evinger, Norma Risley, Juanita Beatty, Jane Risley, Louise Paitson.

Row 1: John Throckmorton, Ruth Abbott.

ORCHESTRA

Left to right:

Row 3: Leslie Evinger, Jim Aitken, Dave Brentlinger, Carl Petty, Don Nation, John Vaughn, Paul Thompson, Bob Payne, Mr. Gilley.

Row 2: Ellen Diehl, Barbara Hughes, Miriam Jenks.

Row 1: Jeanetta Phelps, Helen Henry, Martha Jenks, Sally Frohbieter, Dorothy Owens, Betty June Myers, Julia Gifford, Ruth Nelle Carnes, Joann Sisson, Barbara Egloff.

CHOIR

Left to right:

Row 3: Rosemary Seal, Jane Owens, Harry Rowe, Dick Guyer, John Vaughn, Jack Gabin, Kenny Roman, Conway Harold, Alvina Roman, Julia Gifford.

Row 2: Barbara Egloff, Lucille Garred, Pauline Mayfield, Leslie Evinger, Lenord Martin, Don Grant, John Enichs, Richard Kahl, Beverly Huppert, Gloria Spence, Ellen Diehl.

Row 1: Ellen Gregg, Marjorie Horn, Anita Kautz, Miss Duncan, Barbara Jones, Vanita Ramey, Joan Sisson.

Left to right:

Row 3 (home room representatives): Ann Wallace, Edward Pettus, Robert Rourke, Robert Hemeier, Robert Scott, Harry McKee, Wayne Gieseman.

Row 2 (home room representatives): Helen Brown, Dorothy Pickett, Vanita Ramey, Mildred Rombough, Henrietta Brewer, Beverly Feuquay, Jane Risley, Rosemary Wade, Betty Schlosser.

Row 1 (regular council members): James Rowe, Donald Fread, Avis Bays, Abbie Lou Richardson, Marilyn Miller, Richard Davis, Dorothy Adolfs, Dan Williams, Marshall Roesch.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council consists of ten regular members and eighteen home room representatives.

The main work of the council this year has been sponsoring Turkey Day activities, promoting projects for national defense, and planning assemblies to educate, to entertain, and to promote better relations among the schools.

The Student Council at Garfield is still a new organization, and the hope is that in the future it will be able to function to greater advantages. However, we, the members of the Student Council, feel that our work has been worth while, and we would like to thank Miss Ross and the home representatives for their help and co-operation.

Sponsor ..... Miss Helen Ross
President ..... Marilyn Miller
Vice-President ..... Marshall Roesch
Secretary ..... Abbie Lou Richardson
Treasurer ..... Jim Rowe

BLUE TRI

The Garfield Blue Tri, with a membership of two hundred and fifty girls, has completed many successful activities. The council advisors and club members have cooperated splendidly through the year in the various activities.

At Thanksgiving time Blue Tri, together with Hi Y, made up baskets for the poor and had them delivered to the homes.

Before the Inter-Club Stardust Dance at Christmas, Blue Tri engaged Mr. Chris Stark, of Stark's School for Dancing, to come and give those girls in the club who could not dance a dancing lesson. This was very helpful and encouraged many girls to attend the dance.

At Christmas, Blue Tri adopted a needy family and did many things to help them have a merry Christmas. The Hi Y again cooperated in this project by giving the family a half-ton of coal, while Blue Tri presented them with food and clothing. On Christmas Eve, Santa Claus entertained the children of the family by giving them many toys and fruit. The advisors of the club were presented with holly corsages.

An Easter assembly was given by Blue Tri for the entire school. This assembly was a serious one and beautifully and impressively carried out the theme of Holy Week and Easter.

The programs for the year have been unusually interesting and have shown the result of careful planning. The Ways and Means Committee have worked hard to keep up sufficient funds in order to carry out the service projects and to provide the fun and recreation for the members. One of the big things Blue Tri tries to do each year is to have a successful scholarship drive. This is a penny drive, and its purpose is to raise enough money to send several girls to Indiana State for a term. This is always a big project and results in one or two girls having the opportunity of entering I. S. T. C. when otherwise they might not be able to do so.

The religious part of the club is the devotions and the recognition service for the new members.

In all activities, programs, devotions, service work, parties, and dances, the girls have tried to emphasize and develop the three sides of a girl's life: the model, the physical, and the spiritual.

Office	Student	Faculty Advisor
President	Mary Ellen Zimmerman	Miss Kelly, General Advisor
Vice-President	Helen Wools	
Treasurer	Mary Alice Purcell	
Secretary	Sarah Council	
Devotions	Juanita Beatty	Miss Dawson
Program	Dorothy Burton	Mrs. Conroy
Social	Emma Lou Batchelor	Miss Latta
Ways and Means	Barbara Jones	Miss DeVaney
Music	Marjorie Horn	Miss Duncan
Art	Alice Joseph	Miss Posey
Service	Ann Wallace	Miss Lammers
Publicity	Peggy Sullivan	
Sergeant-at-Arms	Norma Risley	

Left to right:

Row 8: Sally Dill, Gladys Jewell, Avis Bayes, Anne Wagner, Helen Brown, Alvena Roman, Rosemary Jones, Mary Tallon, Jean Biddle.

Row 7: Rosemary Seal, Pauline Mayfield, Betty Lue Lee, Rosemary Thompson, Marilyn James, Betty Banks, Winifred Neil, Helen Fortune, Violet White, Barbara Cazee.

Row 6: Betty Keep, Evelyn Keep, Mary Loeser, Carol DeBolt, Willa Danner, Margaret Burt, Barbara Hughes, Helen Henry, Joann Sisson, Lois Dennan.

Row 5: Louise Paitson, Dorothy Pickett, Norma Briley, Bevra Culver, Vera Downing, Roberta Mitchell, Julia Gifford, Beverly Alexander, Mary Balu.

Row 4: Virginia Whitesell, Edyth Payne, Ruth Windley, Joy Abbott, Rosemary Burgan, Maxine Butts, Mary Alma McConnell, Imogene Faris.

Row 3: Ruth Nelle Carnes, Barbara Brooks, Dolores Armour, Mildred Mickage, Doris Skitt, Thelma Snow, Charlotte Morgan.

Row 2: Vanita Ramey, Joan Frisz, Norma Westbrook, Helen Martin, Marjorie Kruzan, Martha Mullikin, Rosemary Smith, Alyce Adams.

Row 1: Norma Haxton, Mary Padwojski, Harriett DeLisle, Marilyn King, Barbara Cronk, Janie Owens, Anna Syester, Betty Shoaf, Virginia Anderson, Mary Willoughby, Patty Kerns, Doris Thompson.

Left to right:

Row 7: Bonnie Enicks, Betty Schimmel, Betty Sanders, Barbara Carrico, Betty Schuhardt, Anita Kautz, Ruth Pelkey.

Row 6: Dorothy Drake, Jane Ann Price, Peggy Sullivan, Abbie Lou Richardson, Barbara Lane Bennett, Lois Nickels.

Row 5: Normajean Herman, Erica Kopp, Helen Wools, Helen Templeton, Emma Lou Batchelor, Dorothy Adolfs, Mary Henry, Elizabeth Wright, Martha Jenks.

Row 4: Mary Stott, Margaret Sedlock, Dolores Critchlow, Jean Rose Hutten, Lucille Garred, Eileen Railsback, Virginia Jenkins, Margery Muncie, Lois Fisher, Alice Joseph, Miriam Jenks.

Row 3: Virginia Gifford, Madonna Stableton, Marcella Dowell, Rosemary Jackson, Barbara Jones, Marguerite Chestnut, Charlotte Stephens.

Row 2: Dorothy Wodicka, Leah Robson, Jane Delorme, Virginia Wagner, Mary Scott, Jerry Vanderhoof, Marilyn Miller, Jeanne McBride, Jean Steward, Dorothy Carter, Miriam McAlpine.

Row 1: Jeannette Phelps, Beverly Huppert, Dorothy Ferguson, Alma Lee Mann, Rosemary Wade, Juanita Beatty, Mary Ellen Zimmerman, Mary Merke, Emma Oard, Peggy Kintz, Dorothy Compton.

Left to right:

Row 10: Ruth Abbott, Mary Jane Hyatt, Eileen Rockliff, Shirley Hammrick, Irene Sickler, Mary Ann Holmes, Virginia Evans, Barbara Abbott, Frances Detrick, Margaret Church, Bonnie Hayworth, mary Heyder, Jerrie McGrew, Norma Risley, Phyllis Templeton, Henrietta Brewer, Sara Council.

Row 9: Mary Detrick, Rose Lenges, Miriam Nichols, Shirley Williams, Bonnie Taylor, Juanita Trueblood, Ernestine Gainey, Helen Schultz, Mary Hayhurst, Melba Jackson.

Row 8: Josephine McCoy, Barbara McKown, Norma Gourdouze, Nora Belle Killion, Pat Hankins, Mary Alice Purcell, Barbara Hyatt, Zoe Shriner, Pauline Scott.

Row 7: Dorothy Thorpe, Kathryne Holcombe, Betty June Myers, Margaret Frew, Mary Ida Lemmons, June Rose Herman, Joan Schabel, Jean Bragdon, Ann Wallace.

Row 6: Olivia Sonka, Marilyn Cottrell, Juanita Miller, Theresa Greene, Jean Furnas, Betty Schlosser, Mary Jean Johnson, Jane Thomas, Jane Wells.

Row 5: Barbara Toth, Dolly Taylor, Jean Ikeler, Jean McCrocklin, Margaret Keith, Bobbett Cramer, Dotty Jean Parker, Averil Brammer, Marjorie Woodward.

Row 4: Alma Jean Handley, Joan Edwards, Joan Minger, Mary Scroggins, Marjorie High, Miriam Robson, Carolyn Gillis, Marjorie Horn, Dorothy Burton, Betty Rowley.

Row 3: Shirley Rowe, Margaret Bever, Joan Vanderhoof, Jean Chappelle, Barbara Ackerman, Helen Rose White, Phyllis Johnson, Josephine Rothrock, Rosa Jane Walker, Dorothy Bledsoe, Rebecca Shedd.

Row 2: Joan Schroeder, Eileen Smith, Dorothy Annakin, Joan Cromwell, Marjorie Gordon, Millicent Maxwell.

Row 1: Gloria Spence, Helen Petry, Jean Pugh, Suse Ann Bayles, Marjorie Pugh, Mary Clair Stephens, Rosemary Reinoehl, Archileen Mullis, Betty McKenzie, Ethel Mae Miller.

Left to right:

Row 4: James Pendergast, Allen Schmidt, Jasper Kelly, Joseph Lee Russell, Dick Lindsey.

Row 3: Bill Winslow, Jack Gobin, Raymon DeLisle, Robert Clark.

Row 2: John Throckmorton, John Roberts, Strawdie Shoaf, Ralph Thompson.

Row 1: Maxine Butts, Joy Abbott, Betty Shoaf.

CARTOON CLUB

During the first semester of this school year, the club was a general art club. In the middle of the term it was changed to a Cartoon Club. It has started with much interest and shows real promise.

President ..... Raymond DeLisle
Vice-President ..... Allen Schmidt
Secretary ..... Joy Abbott
Treasurer ..... Robert Clark

G. A. A. BOARD

Sitting, left to right:

Helen Petry, Lois Nickel, Doris Perl, Dorothy Cliver, Helen Butts, Ruth Pelkey, Norma Jean Herman, Mildred Woelfle, Marjorie Pugh,.

Standing, left to right:

Alvena Roman, Mozelle Emmons, Leah Robson, Elizabeth Koos, Miss Leisey.

G. A. A. CALENDAR

FALL

September—G. A. A. starts season —— Party for new members at Lange —— Leah Robson in charge —— delightful time —— Two weeks of tennis.

October—Continued four weeks of tennis —— reward ten points —— Committees were formed —— String ensemble played for the meeting —— Duck pin bowling started —— point an hour.

November—DeWitt Owen spoke on the meaning of Armistice Day —— Hike Deming Park —— reward five points —— G. A. A. in charge of pep assemby the night before the Thanksgiving Day game —— Two weeks of Volley ball.

WINTER

December—Four more weeks of volley ball —— reward ten points —— Meeting turned over to passing efficiency tests —— such as volley ball serve and baseball throw —— Christmas stories told by Miss Lammers —— treat —— chocolate Santa Claus candies.

January—Red Cross knitting class formed —— The club gave a contribution to Red Cross —— Norma Jean Herman elected treasurer after resignation of Mary Frew —— W. W. Keith spoke on "Personal Glimpses of People".

February—New members welcomed by Miss Leisey, our sponsor——Alvena Roman in charge of Valentine program —— a box of candy hearts was given to each member —— Interclass volley ball tournament —— seniors were the victors over the sophomores in the finals —— Meeting turned over to passing efficiency tests.

SPRING

March—Meeting devoted to passing efficiency tests —— Party for new members in the sewing room —— Leah Robson in charge —— Four weeks of basketball —— Mozelle Emmons in charge of St. Patrick's Day Program.

April—Meeting turned over to passing efficiency tests —— Mr. Forney of Wiley spoke on his impression of the Philippines —— Tennis for two weeks ——Ping Pong Tournament.

May—Hike to Deming Park —— reward five points —— Election of officers ——awards given —— 150 points for a monogram —— 350 points for a letter ——500 points for a pin —— Farewell to seniors —— Four weeks of baseball.

June—Installation of officers.

G. A. A.

Left to right:

Row 7: Wanda Goldman, Mozelle Emmons, Elizabeth Koos, Betty Morgan.

Row 6: Margaret Raes, Katheryn Loudermilk, Louise Sovern, Beth Nash, Marilyn Whaley, Marian Nash.

Row 5: Ruth Baxter, Patricia Monroe, Helen Petry, Charlotte Coffenberry, Marjorie Thompson, LaDonna Moore, Edna Wells.

Row 4: Rosemary Thompson, Marilyn James, Marjorie Woodward, Melba Jackson, Helen Schultz.

Row 3: Betty Sterling, Betty Stapleton, June Rose Herman, Jean Schroeder, Jean Furnas, Mildred Rombough, Mary Hayhurst.

Row 2: Dorothy Hall, Phyllis Johnson, Helen Rose White, Rose Lenges, Theresa Greene, Barbara Roberts.

Row 1: Virginia Pattison, Mildred Fischer, Bobbette Cramer, Irene Hollers, Virginia Anderson, Doris Perl, Dorothy Cliver, Helen Butts.

Left to right:

Row 6: Betty Tryon, Alvena Roman, Barbara Cazee, Violet White.

Row 5: Alice Kopp, Doris Schahfer, Lois Nickel, Bobbetta Carter, Georgia Helton, Frances Gibson, Rosemary Jones, Mara Alma McConnell.

Row 4: Ruth Pelkey, Mary Scott, Margaret Sedlock, Dorothy Wodicka, Virginia Gifford, Willa Danner, Barbara Hughes, Norma Haxton.

Row 3: Anna Syester, Jane Owens, Barbara Hudson, Norabelle Killion, Leah Robson, Mildred Mickage, Helen Wools, Dottie Jean Parker.

Row 2: Margaret Bever, Lucille Garred, Norma Jean Herman, Harriett DeLisle, Jean Pugh, Alyce Adams, Marjorie Pugh, Mildred Woelfle, Mary Willoughby.

Row 1: Rita Hanley, Mary Heyder, Grace Petty, Frieda Cook, Suse Ann Bayles, Juanita Beatty, Betty Sanders, Doris Thompson, Charlotte Morgan, Patty Kerns.

Left to right:

Row 4: Terry Johnson, Jack Hockman, Bill King, Bill Waltman, Bob Scott, Ralph Connet.

Row 3: Harry Rowe, Wayne Gieseman, Ralph Winslow, Maver Gibbs, Bob Petty, Charles Reed.

Row 2: Warren Martin, Mary Loser, Margaret Burt, Rosemary Seal, Jacques Myers, John Diehl.

Row 1: Don McKee, Herschel Rogers, Betty Banks, Ellen Diehl, Bob Elliott.

Absent: Beverly Feuquay.

LATIN CLUB

In their programs the members of the Latin Club attempted through songs, plays, and games to link the present with the past. The club gave a small contribution to the Red Cross and sponsored Ralph Winslow, who served as a group chairman in the State Latin Conference at Muncie. A Christmas party, an initiation party, a pot luck supper, and a picnic were enjoyed during the year.

President ..... Jacques Myers
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Harry Rowe
Program Chairman ..... Betty Banks

GARFIELD
EAGLES

HOME EC.

Left to right:

Row 4: Betty Sumner, Lillian George.

Row 3: Betty Spears, Charlotte Eisman, Martha Mullikin, Norma McIntosh, Barara G. Bennett.

Row 2: Norma Gourdouze, Dollie Taylor, Joan Edwards, Virginia Jenkins, Betty Rowley.

Row 1: Betty Vanderstoep, Martha Bays, Mary Merke, Emma Oard.

President ..... Mary Merke
Vice-President ..... Emma Oard
Treasurer ..... Charlotte Eisman

Left to right:
Row 7: C. Snodgrass, R. Killion, T. Bedford, D. Campbell, J. DePeugh.
Row 6: F. Isaacs, J. Cook, W. Killion, C. Reed, J. Sellers, B. Payne.
Row 5: E. Oprisu, J. Wicker, G. Hayes, M. Gibbs, R. Cooke, Mr. Pike, sponsor.
Row 4: W. Brown, B. Hoffman, W. Adams, B. Riggs.
Row 3: B. Kearschner, B. Garry, D. Cooke, B. Gibbs, R. Austin, C. Nichols.
Row 2: S. Compton, W. Winslow, R. Conet, B. Petty, treasurer; S. Dinkel, B. Evans, D. Shirley.
Row 1: R. Brothers, R. Blood, vice-president; R. Rourke, president; B. Rourke, secretary, R. Dill, D. Lingenfelter.

HI-Y

Winding up its fourth year as a nationally chartered club, the Garfield Hi-Y is rapidly becoming a leading service club. The activities for the year have been both service and social.

Services rendered this year have been sponsoring a used-book store, making new students familiar with the school, helping with the campus improvement drive, helping with the decoration at the football games, collecting and distributing Thanksgiving baskets, donating coal to worthy families at Christmas, and contributing to the Red Cross fund. The club has also actively supported the Hi-Y council in creating a bicycle court and also with the annual dance.

Socially, the club has sponsored a skating party, a Christmas party for the members, and swims at the "Y".

Programs for the year have been varied and interesting, presenting several noted speakers.

The leaders of the club are the following:

Mr. Pike ..... Sponsor
Mr. Dischinger and Mr. West .... Cosponsors
Ronald Rourke ..... President
Rex Blood ..... Vice-President
Bob Rourke ..... Secretary
Bob Petty ..... Treasurer

The Executive Committee, which is the guiding light of the club, consists of the officers and the committee chairmen, who are these:

Fred Isaacs ..... Program
Wade Brown ..... Social
Ralph Killion ..... Ways and Means
Emil Oprisu ..... Service
Mark Royer ..... Initiation

FORENSIC MEMBERS

Left to right:

Row 3: Sam Cazee, Erica Kopp, John Vaughn.

Row 2: Robert Garry, Barbara Bennett, Millicent Maxwell, Carol DeBolt, Rosemary Wade, Roberta Mitchell.

Row 1: Jerry McGrew, Jean Biddle, Norma Risley, Dorothy Burton, Mary Alice Purcell, Dorothy Annakin, Ed Evinger.

Special Honors:

Ed Evinger, Award of Honor, Debate and Oratory.
Rosemary Wade, First place in state discussion.
Barbara Bennett, Award of Honor, Declamation.
John Vaughn, First place in oratory, Award of Honor.

eft to right:

Row 3: Miriam McAlpine, Abbie Lou Richardson, Barbara ones, Ruth Nelle Carnes.
Row 2: Mary Ellen Zimmerman, Mary Ann Holmes, Dorothy nnakin.
Row 1: Ann Wallace, Ethel Mae Miller, Archileen Mullis.

GIRLS' CABINET

The Girls' Cabinet, organized by Miss Grace DeVaney in 1940, consists of four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The girls are chosen by the advisor and the old members for their ability to represent their class and for their willingness to work. Members serve for four years.

The cabinet is an informal organization to take up worthy problems and projects around the school and to promote a more wide-spread interest in girls.

Four main projects are sponsored each year. This year we sponsored the big sister program, the freshmen booklets, the monthly bulletin for girls, and the Swap Shoppe.

THE FLAG SPEAKS

Our flag is a symbol of democracy. It has its beginnings a few months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when our new nation felt the need for a flag to represent our great ideals. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress passed a law stating that the Flag of the United States of America should have thirteen stars and thirteen stripes. June 14, then, became the birthday of the flag, and today we designate it for national observance of Flag Day.

In 1794, two new states had joined the Union, and they, too, wanted to be represented on the flag. Consequently, Congress authorized that there be fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. But by 1818, with twenty states in the Union, it was evident that to add a stripe for every new state would spoil the design of the flag. Therefore an act of Congress provided that there be thirteen stripes in the flag and a star added for every new state. In 1912, the proportions of the flag were prescribed by order of the President, and since that time all flags have been manufactured according to these standard measurements.

Our national banner has been celebrated in song, story, and poem. It has flown proudly in war and proudly in peace. Because it represents a living country, we regard it as a living thing. Every part of it has a voice. Its red and white stripes proclaim the original Union of thirteen states; its white stars on a blue field proclaim our national constellation. The two together signify union, past and present. Even the colors have a language. White is for purity, red for valor, and blue for justice.

Our flag speaks to us. Every American hears its message:

" . . . I am a symbol of you . . . My stars and my stripes are your dreams and your labors . . . They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts . . . For you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."

CLASS WILL

We, 150 honorable seniors of the class of 1942, realizing that we shall never again adorn the halls and corners of good ole' Garfield, do hereby make our last will and testament.

Article I.

We do will and bequeath:

To the school: the nooks and corners of Garfield for safe-keeping and better care.

Article II.

We do will and bequeath:

To the faculty: our undivided attention in classes and study halls.
To the juniors: the privilege of calling themselves "sophisticated seniors".
To the sophomores: our enthusiasm for everything.
To the freshmen: footstools so their feet won't dangle.
To the janitors: an eternal vacation from cleaning up our merry makings.

Article III.

We do will and bequeath:

To Miss Latta: the ability to guide another class as successfully as ours.
To the incoming senior president: Bill Frew's polka dot shirt.
To the G. A. A.: some peppy new recruits.
To the "G"-ettes: the success of the Duodecums.
To Joan C., Mike M., Dorothy A., Jane T., and Ann W.: the senior crowd's place in the hall.
To next year's athletic aspirants: this year's winning punch. (?)
To Whitey Martin: "Flash" Gordon McMaster's fighting skill.
To all other farmers: the senior boys' overalls.
To Jack Pfrank: Harry McKee's height.
To Betty McKenzie: Mary Merke's wim, wigor, and witality.
To Donnie McKee: Bill Pfister's way with the girls.
To Margaret Frew: Barbara Jones' "Dopey".
To Mary Ann Holmes: Jean Steward's "Moe".
To all shy juniors: "Silky" Center's gift of gab.

MADAME KRISTLE GAISER

ROOM 1952
KWESTION-AIRE BLDG. KRAZIE AND KWILT STS.

Having nothing else to do on a warm day in May, 1942, this card brought me to the room of Madame Kristle Gaiser.

Madame was a small, dark woman clothed in ornate gown and headdress. Below her glowed a huge crystal ball into which her piercing black eyes were staring.

The one question which predominated my mind was, "What will the class of '42 be doing in 1952?"

Silently, I seated myself opposite her and asked my question. Here is what she told me. Do you care to listen?

"I see Bob Burton. He is a batchelor, living alone in the mid-Pacific, where he spends all his time throwing cocoanuts at subs, while his boon companion, Harry James, throws cocoanuts at native girls.

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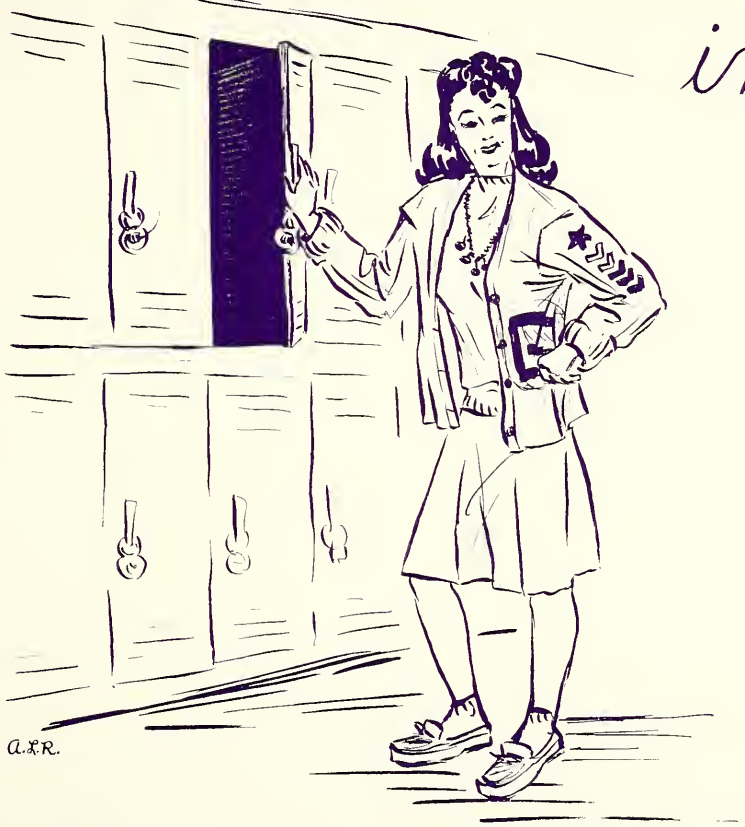
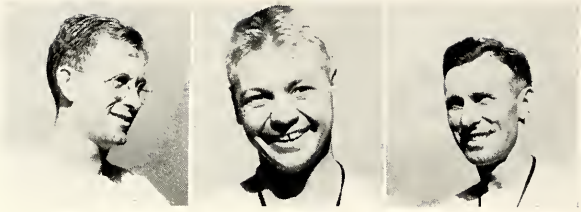
The final resting-place of hard-earned honors in



Athletics

COACHES



Kehrt Dischinger Pike

FOOTBALL

Garfield's 1941 football machine started like a comet, slumped in midseason, and finished strong. They experienced a fair year, the first under the guidance of the new coach, Donas Dischinger. Bob Maehling and Francis Pate were elected co-captains, and Maehling was chosen center of the Wabash Valley eleven.

FOOTBALL RECORD

G. H. S. 40 ..... Brazil 6	G. H. S. 6 ..... Tech 13
G. H. S. 0 ..... Linton 2	G. H. S. 18 ..... Bloomington 20
G. H. S. ..... Sullivan 8	G. H. S. 20 ..... Oblong 0
G. H. S. 0 ..... Robinson 6	G. H. S. 0 ..... Wiley 20
G. H. S. 0 ..... Clinton 21	Total—Won 3, Lost 6

FOOTBALL RESERVES

BASKETBALL 1941 - 1942

We hereby nominate Garfield's basketball quintet the hard-luck team of the year. They lost eight games by four points or less.

The team didn't hit its stride until late in the season then it showed the form that it should have had all along. Jack Link, a senior, was elected captain and also selected as most valuable player at the end of the season.

RECORD

Scheduled games:

G. H. S.	29	Clinton 30
G. H. S.	27	Linton 31
G. H. S.	35	Bloomfield 31
G. H. S.	32	Brazil 49
G. H. S.	25	Crawfordsville 35
G. H. S.	11	Otter Creek 22
G. H. S.	23	Wiley 42
G. H. S.	23	Spencer 26
G. H. S.	26	State 28
G. H. S.	21	Sullivan 23
G. H. S.	25	Tech 22
G. H. S.	41	Monticello 44
G. H. S.	42	Masonic Home 32
G. H. S.	32	Clinton 24
G. H. S.	39	Glenn 29
G. H. S.	25	Brazil 41

Benefit Game

G. H. S.	22	Tech 17

Wabash Valley Tournament

G. H. S.	34	Otter Creek 32
G. H. S.	30	Tech 28
G. H. S.	35	Concannon 38

Sectional

G. H. S.	25	Pimento 27

BASKETBALL RESERVES

Left to right

Row 5: Jack Pfrank, Joe DePeugh, Dick Guyer, Alex Balu, Bob Morgan.

Row 4: Dick Nicoson, Walter Newton, Bob Hemeier, Alvin Pigg, Don Smith, Fred Pugh, Charles Pease, Bob Norris.

Row 3: Jack Hockman, Bob Petty, Donald Fread, Robert Clark.

Row 2: Bob Johnson, Bill Robson, Stuart Chestnut, James Sandlin.

Row 1: Manager Harry Rowe, Mathew Burns, James Rowe, Robert Garry, Raymond DeLisle, Manager Wayne Gieseman.

TRACK

Left to right:

Row 6: Bob McGinn, Harry Rauch, Lester Bickel, Joe DePeugh, Jim Farmer, Bob Norris, Bill Winslow.
Row 5: Harold Reynolds, Floyd Sutton, Paul Thompson, Bill King.
Row 4: Walter Newton, Bob Hemeier, Don Smith, Bob Rourke, John Templeton, Terre Johnson.
Row 3: Dick Nicoson, Otis Withem, Jim Rowe.
Row 2: Bill Johnston, Stuart Chestnut, Robert Clark, Robert Austin, Bob Garry.
Row 1: Dick Guyer, Jim Conover, Bill Bovenschulte, Bob Center, Charles Moore, Dick Lindsey.

SCHEDULE

April 10—Crawfordsville ..... Here	April 27—Bloomington ..... There
April 13—Concannon ..... Here	May 2—Wabash Valley ..... Here
April 17—Brazil ..... There	May 9—City Meet ..... Here
April 20—Paris ..... There	May 16—Sectional ..... Here
April 24—Tech ..... There	May 23—State ..... Indianapolis

TENNIS

Left to right:

Row 2: Jack Sutherland, Ralph Fallowfield, Donald Fread.
Row 1: Horace Hayward, Jim Aitken, Rex Blood, Marshall Roesch

SCHEDULE

April 10—Crawfordsville ..... Here	May 11—Laboratory
April 27—Bloomington ..... There	May 15—Crawfordsville ..... There
April 28—Wiley	May 18—Wiley
May 4—Tech	May 25—City

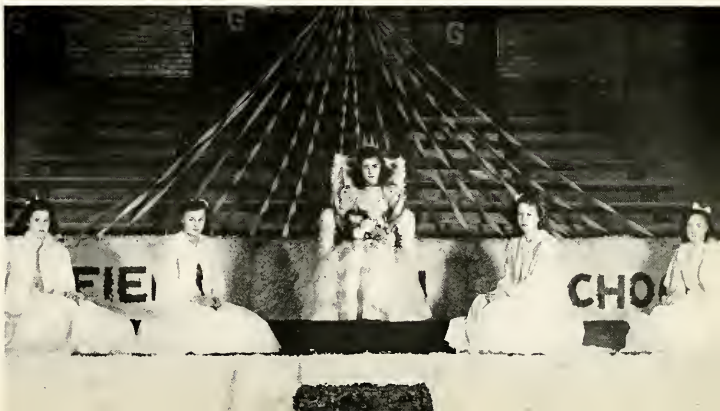
GOLF TEAM

Left to right:

Row 2: Guy Mahan, Ted Nelson, Charles Pease, Bill Steed.
Row 1: Bob Westrup, Allan Reinking, Bill Boyle, Bill Zwerner.

SCHEDULE

April 10—Crawfordsville	Here
April 11—Bloomington	Here
April 27—Bloomington	There
May 8 —Linton	There
May 15—Crawfordsville	There
May 16—Linton	Here
—Tech	Here
—Wiley	Here
—City	Here



CALENDAR — 1942

September

2. Seniors started on their last round up. We signed our freedom away for another nine months.
15. The junior class was the early bird on organizing. They had their first meeting with new class officers.
19. The football season was cheered on its way with a giant pep session.
24. The sophomores ran a close second to the juniors, holding their first class meeting today.
26. Another pep assembly today.

October

2. The boys staged the annual "Old Maids' Revue" in a pay assembly, third period. (Some of those costumes seemed pretty familiar, didn't they?)
11. Garfield Blue Tri successfully sponsored a "Stars and Stripes Dance".
22. We were introduced to a group of new yell leaders in assembly today. Also learned some spirited new yells.
23-24. That much looked-forward-to first vacation. Teachers' Convention at Indianapolis provided us with the time.

November

1. The juniors had a party after the Bloomington game. Too bad it wasn't a victory celebration.
6. An Armistice Day assembly was held in the gym. Fred Jeffers was the speaker of the day.
7. The senior class play, "June Mad", was successfully presented this evening to a capacity audience.
11. School closed in observance of Armistice Day.
14. Homecoming of Garfield alumni. Quite a large attendance.
19. This year, as last, we dispensed with a Turkey Day parade and had a giant pep session instead. At this assembly the queen and her attendants were presented. In the evening a novel pep assembly for all Garfild rooters was staged by G. A. A. This preceded the bonfire.
20-21. Thanksgiving vacation. To Wiley we can only say, "There's always a next time."
28. The major financial venture of the year for the juniors was held this evening in the form of a Dessert Party. Karl Varanti, a Finnish refugee speaker, was the stellar attraction of the evening.

December

2. Staples, the Magician, was at school today. He sawed off arms and heads and performed other magic that was "oh-ed" and "ah-ed" by the audience.
5. A pep session was held to start the Kehrtmen on their victory march.
7. This (Sunday) was not a school day, but we think it belongs on every American calendar.
8. A special assembly was called in the gym to hear President Roosevelt's "war Message."
9. The music and art departments collaborated on an assembly, third period. Slides were shown by Miss Posey, and Christmas carols were played and sung by the strong ensemble and choir, directed by Miss Duncan.
19. "The Supreme Gift" was the Christmas play presented this year. The seventh and eighth periods, the seniors held their annual Christmas party.

January

9. Brushed up on those old yells and gathered a little school spirit in a pep session today.
21. Commencement for mid-term graduates. Eight students completed their work at Garfield.
25. New blood was injected into the school stream today in the form of incoming freshmen.

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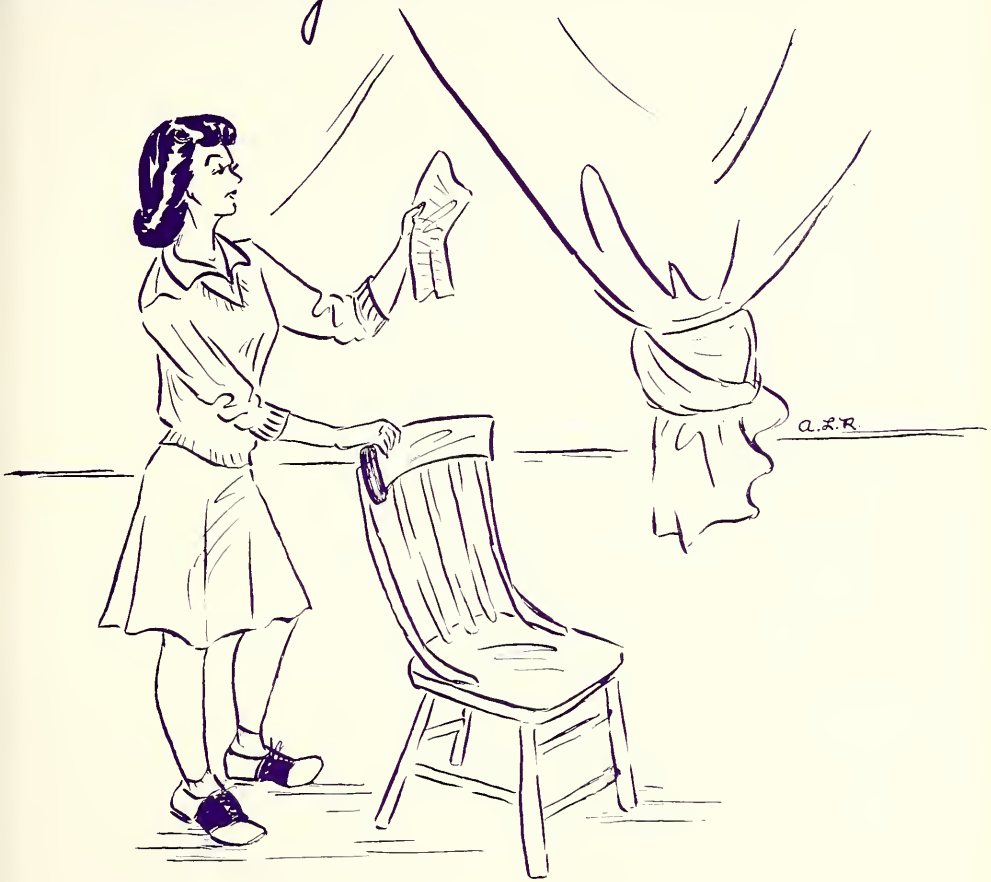
..Mr. Van Vleck, I believe you are taking me in to dinner!"



Dramatics

Left to right:

Row 9: Mary Jane Hyatt, Shirley Hammrick, Virginia Hyder, Bonnie Enicks, Betty Willoughby, Fred White, Bill Everson, John Sargent, Jim Humphreys, Eugene Erne.

Row 8: Mary Agnes Tallon, Mary Ann Holmes, Sally Dill, Barbara Carico, Betty Schuhardt, Josephine McCoy, Carol DeBolt, Virinia Whitesell, Bill Boyle, Bruce Albright.

Row 7: Joanna Briton, Phyllis Templeton, Shirley Rowe, Joan Minger, Marjorie High, Imogene Hanley, Margaret Keith, Carolyn Gillis, Leslie Evinger, Dick Nicoson.

Row 6: Nelson Elliott, Barbara Ackerman, Jean Chappelle, Joan Vanderhoof, Eileen Smith, Bonnie Hayworth, Ann Wagner, Olivia Sonka.

Row 5: Jack Funcannon, Charles Nickols, Allen Shoemaker, Paul Walwick, George Reynolds, Miriam Jenks, Carl Petty, Carl Snodgrass.

Row 4: Jim Andrews, Kenny Roman, Gordon McMasters, Dorothy Ferguson, Mary Balu, Betty June Myers, Gordon Hayes.

Row 3: Lester Bickel, Horace Hayward, Edwin Evinger, Marilyn Deeter, Lois Dennon, Alma Lee Mann, Barbara Hiatt, Tom Tanner.

Row 2: David Mitchell, Sarah Council, Roberta Mitchell, Dorothy Pickett, Jane Wells, Charlotte Stevens, Bonnie Taylor.

Row 1: Ruth Windley, Barbara Abbott, Margaret Church, Louise Paitson, Ruth Nell Carnes, Vanita Ramey, Beverly Alexander, Betty Wright.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Left to right:

Row 9: Bob Hudgens, Dick Davis, Jim Harmon, John Vaughn, Ted Nelson, Guy Mahan, Sam Cazee, John Templeton, Bill Frew.

Row 8: Warren Brewer, Julia Gifford, Zoe Shriner, Jane Bragdon, Barbara Toth, Marilyn Cottrell.

Row 7: Dick Thomas, Mikie Maxwell, Helen Templeton, Jane Thomas, Dorothy Annakin, Ann Wallace, Henrietta Brewer, Mary Alice Purcell.

Row 6: Rosemary Wade, Marguerite LeForge, Miriam McAlpine, Edith Payne, Joan Cromwell, Letitia Oprisu, Jane Risley, Joan Sisson.

Row 5: Erica Kopp, Dorothy Drake, Marguerite Chestnut, Dorothy Compton, Juanita Trueblood, Peggy Kintz, Miriam Nichols.

Row 4: Juanita Miller, Dorothy Burton, Betty McKenzie, Mary Claire Stephens, Dorothy Adolfs, Lois Fisher, Margery Muncie.

Row 3: Dorothy Thorpe, Archileen Mullis, Abbie Lou Richardson, Barbara Bennett, Peggy Sullivan, Marilyn Miller, Jean Steward, Dorothy Carter.

Row 2: Marjorie Horn, Margaret Frew, Martha Jenks, Sally Frohbeiter, Emma Lou Batchelor, Jeanne McBride, Jerry Vanderhoof.

Row 1: Jerrie McGrew, Jean Biddle, Kathryne Holcombe, Wanda Peters, Madonna Stableton, Helen Wools, Jane Ann Price, Bette Church.

GARFIELD PLAYERS

Places! Lights! Curtain! is the familiar call each club meeting, and a workshop play is under way. Twenty-five one-act plays completed the program for this year.

The club numbered one hundred twenty-five students who worked under the direction of student coaches and Miss Ferguson. The programs were varied and included drama, comedy, melodrama, and the impressionistic theater work. Stage design was a featured project this year.

The Players shared their talents with many civic organizations throughout the city and enjoyed their contacts with other players. The social highlight of the club year was the annual dance held at the Edgewood Cabin. In tune with the times, the dance was called "The Black Out" and was planned by various committees headed by Abbie Lou Richardson and Barbara Bennett.

The Players have enjoyed a most successful year, and wish their graduating seniors the best of luck in the future. The officers this year were:

President ..... David Brentlinger
Vice-President ..... Miriam McAlpine
Secretary ..... Miriam Jenks
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Annakin

THESPIANS

The Thespians, representing the national honor group of dramatic club members, were chosen as a result of their superior endeavors in the field of dramatics. These members, carrying major roles in "June Mad", "The Gift", "Hyacinth on Wheels", and "Taps", made possible the production of these outstanding plays. This chapter received the distinction of being awarded the palm by the National Chapter for two superior contest plays last year and the right to edit the Christmas play this year.

The Thespians are proud of their new members: John Templeton, Barbara Brooks, Jane Thomas, Roberta Mitchell, James Harmon, Dorothy Annakin, and Dorothy Burton.

President ..... John Vaughn
Vice-President ..... Jeanne McBride
Secretary ..... Barbara Bennett
Treasurer ..... Miriam Jenks

MASQUE AND GAVEL

Masque and Gavel, organized last year as a training field for underclassmen in all fields of speech, has twenty active members who are working whole heartedly in drama, extemporaneous speaking, and choral reading.

President ..... John Templeton
Vice-President ..... Ann Wallace
Secretary ..... Beverly Feuquay
Treasurer ..... Henrietta Brewer

THESPIAN DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Left to right:

Row 3: John Templeton, Bill Frew, Horace Hayward, John Vaughn, James Harmon.

Row 2: Sarah Council, Jane Thomas, Barbara Lane Bennett, Dorothy Burton, Miriam McAlpine.

Row 1: Miriam Jenks, Marilyn Deeter, Dorothy Rose Annakin, Roberta Mitchell, Jeanne McBride.

MASQUE AND GAVEL

Left to right:

Row 3: Dick Davis, John Templeton, Ted Nelson, Sam Cazee, Guy Mahan.

Row 2: Julia Gifford, Zoe Shriner, Jane Bragdon, Barbara Toth, Jane Risley, Dick Thomas.

Row 1: Marilyn Cottrell, Jane Thomas, Dorothy Annakin, Ann Wallace, Henrietta Brewer.

MINSTREL CAST

Left to right:

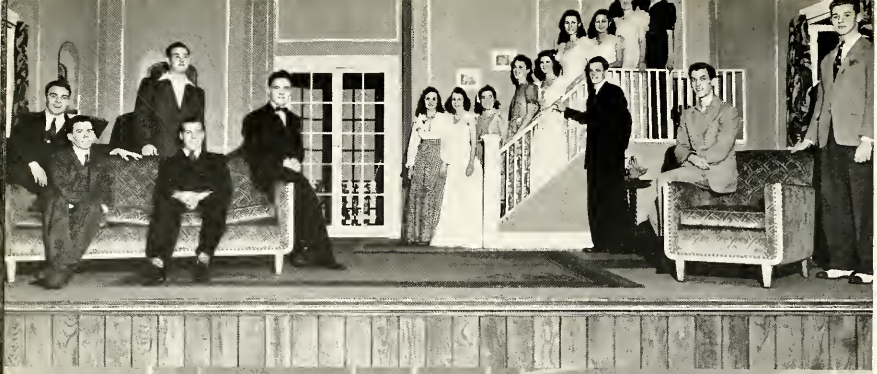
Row 3: James Harmon, Jack Myers, Jimmy Aitken, Carl Wodicka, John Vaughn, Bob Rowe, Leslie Evinger, Horace Hayward, David Brentlinger, Paul Walwick, James Andrews.

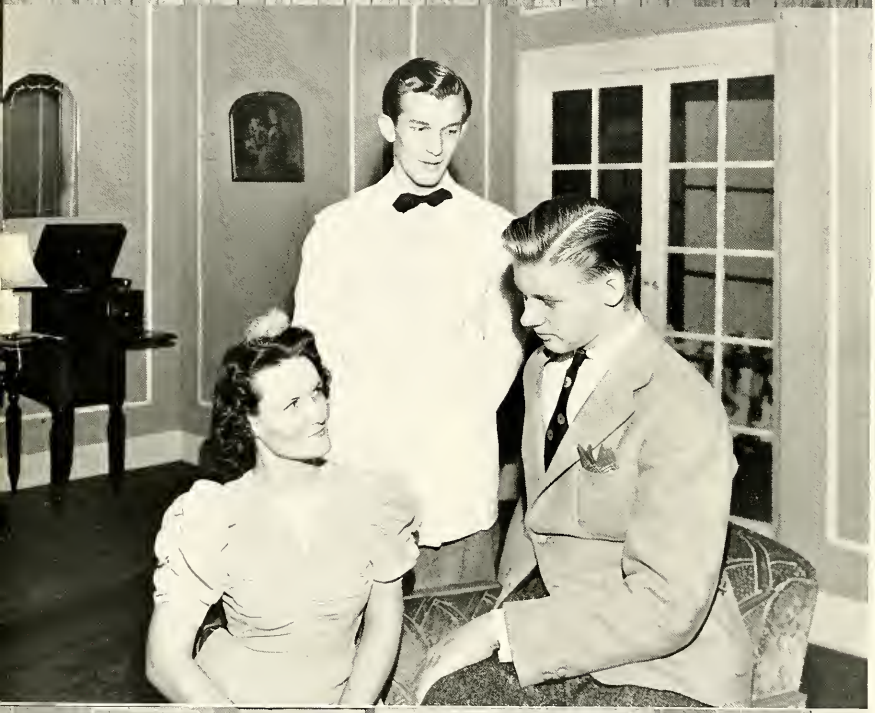
Row 2: Dick Guyer, Bob Brothers, Bob LaFollette, Dorothy Carter, Emma Oard, Miriam Jenks, Norma Risley, Lois Nickel.

Row 1: Bill Frew, Archileen Mullis, Betty McKenzie, Gloria Spence, Betty June Myers, Margaret Frew, Barbara Jones, Bette Church, Donald McKee.

MINSTREL SHOW

The second annual Minstrel Show, presented by the graduating class of '42, was held in the school auditorium March 19 and 20. Both performances drew packed houses. Using a southern cottonfield background for the chorus, the presentation was listed as "tops" in the Garfield "blue book". The delightful antics of End Man Bill Frew, coupled with the naive remarks of his cohort, Donald McKee, kept the audience in a happy uproar. Elmo McCormick and Henry Gilmore, the other endmen, did more than their share of laugh-provoking buffoonery. The whole spectacle, including the harmonious melodies of the chorus, was under the apt guidance of Spencer Hicks, who acted as master of ceremonies.





SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class play for this year was "June Mad", a delightful comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, which was presented to a capacity audience in the Garfield auditorium on November 7, 1941.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Wood home. The family consists of Dr. Wood, his wife, their daughter, Penny, and Mrs. Wood's brother, Mervyn Roberts. There are also the maid, Effie, and the hired man, Elmer Tuttle. Next door lives a widower, Mr. Harris, and his two children, Julie and Chuck.

The play begins one afternoon in June. Chuck and Penny have just returned from fencing. Penny aspires to become a great writer, while Chuck spends all of his money on a glider which he is building, but this is frowned upon by his father. Mrs. Wood is planning a formal party for the following Saturday night, much to the disgust of the doctor, who is in the process of preparing a speech. Mervyn announces that a college friend, Roger Van Vleck, is coming to spend a few days.

Penny is simply entranced by Roger, and is desperate for a new evening dress to make an impression on him. Roger is a modern, city fellow, who loses no time with women. He develops a familiarity with both Penny and Julie. This angers Mervyn as he himself is very fond of Julie. Milly Lou, a child of the neighborhood, eavesdrops on secret conversations and adds much humour to the play by her cute remarks.

Due to the self-inviting of several persons, the guest list for the party is lengthened enormously, which proves perplexing to Effie, Mrs. Wood, and also the doctor, who wants absolute quiet while preparing his speech.

The party finally gets under way. A showdown comes between Roger and the girls. Julie returns to Mervyn, and Penny, hearing of Chuck's accident with the glider, realizes that he is the one for her after all.

Penny finally settles down to become a writer, and Chuck and his father settle their differences on the glider question.

This play was presented under the capable direction of Miss Jewel Ferguson. After the presentation the cast and their guests enjoyed a party in the "Dungeon" of Castle Roma.

Cast of Characters

Penny Wood ..... Jeanne McBride
Chuck Harris ..... Robert Shaul
Mrs. Wood ..... Elizabeth Wright
Elmer Tuttle ..... Bill Frew
Dr. Wood ..... James Andrews
Effie ..... Miriam McAlpine
Milly Lou ..... Emma Lou Batchelor
G. Mervyn Roberts ..... Leslie Evinger
Roger Van Vleck ..... Dave Brentlinger
Mr. Harris ..... Richard Guyer
Shirley Wentworth ..... Miriam Jenks
Ruth Wentworth ..... Erica Kopp
Julie Harris ..... Barbara Bennett
Director ..... Miss Jewel Ferguson
Student Director ..... Rosemary Wade
Music Directed by ..... Stanford Gilley
Stage Managers ..... Horace Hayward
Paul Walwick
Scenery ..... Miriam Jenks
James Harmon
Alice Joseph
Make-up ..... Miriam Jenks
Martha Jenks

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"Dorothy Adolfs, playwrite, has scored again with her latest play, 'Midnight Hash', starring Marilyn Deeter, talented New York actress.

"The vacancy, left by Evelyn in Phil Spitalny's orchestra, has been ably filled by Martha Jenks and her magic violin.

"The great Einstein would be thrilled to know that anyone as competent as Dick Lindsey is teaching his theory at Rose.

"The Metropolitan Opera has undergone a few changes in the past two years. Former Garfield students, Anita Kautz and Helen Templeton, are among the replacements.

"John Burns is a traveling salesman. He peddles soft soap.

"Bob Center has achieved his life-long ambition. He's sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. Working on the same sheet is another Garfieldite, Peggy Sullivan, who is society editor.

"Mrs. Robert Howell, formerly Jerry Vanderhoof, has been recently appointed guardian in the Job's Daughters organization

"Station WBOW has become outstanding since John Vaughn and Miriam McAlpine have been added to the staff. They read Shakespeare to enthralled audiences daily.

"The revised Martin's Photo Shop is doing prosperously under Bob Shaul and Bill Thompson. Their novel photography is winning many prizes. Offering keen competition is Elizabeth Wright and her new studio.

"Alice Joseph and her big-time husband own Fischer's Bicycle Exchange.

"Mary Phyllis Perkins is private secretary to distinguished lawyer, Ralph Killion. They have never lost a case.

"The Academy Award banquet was held recently. Strange as it may seem, all awards were made to former Garfield students. Those receiving Oscars were Jeanne McBride, best actress; Harold Ward, best actor; Alma Lee Mann, best supporting actress; Richard Cooke, best supporting actor; Dick Dill, producer; Jimmy Barnes, director; Dorothy Drake, scenarist. Privately, Alma Lee and Dick and Jeanne and Jimmy are among moviedom's recent newlyweds. John Nichols is a stunt man in the movies. The process has him rattlebrained already (?).

"I see that Abbie Lou Richardson has been married. She is often seen on the society pages of Chicago papers, with her dark-haired husband.

"Hoosierland's contribution to the U. S. Senate is Carl Wodicka. He was elected on the platform of more fun and 30-every-week. His sister, Dorothy, and her husband, Jack Marshall, have accompanied him to the Capitol City. In his travels about town he came across Helen Butts and Tom Tanner, a couple of Uncle Sam's faithful workers.

"Gabriele Heinicke is now Dr. Heinicke, M. D.

"Bill Pfister is still feeding gullible girls his 'line'. He's in the real estate business.

"The bank at Oak Grove, Indiana, is owned by Fred Isaacs. He's known for his 'shady' deals.

"The new superintednent of nurses at Union Hospital is Margie Willy. Her able assistant is Louise Walters.

"Norma Jean Herman has walked the last mile with Pete. Her wedding gown and trousseau were designed by the talented stylist, Dorothy Carter.

"The Twelve Points Hangout has been made one of the swankiest stomping grounds for miles around. Byron Girton finally sold out to Mary Merke.

"Mary Ellen Zimmerman has assumed duties as the new Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

"A new world's typing record of 160 words a minute was recently set by Eileen Railsback, succeeding Miss Margaret Hanna.

"Eminent psychiatrist, Rosemary Wade, has just been selected Woman of the Year.

"Barbara Jones and her Joe own an airplane landing field. "Dopey" gives private lessons.

"Peggy Kintz and her husband, Bill Carroll, live on a large ranch deep in the heart of Texas.

"The Saturday night barndance is a lively affair since Miriam Jenks and her musical saw and Marshall Roesch with his jug and fiddle have joined the program.

"Carl Petty is managing Gordon McMasters, who is now World's Heavyweight Champ.

"Terre Haute's first self-service garage had its grand opening last week. Bill Davis and Nelson Elliott are co-partners in this unique organization.

"Jesse Cook is pivot man on the Indianapolis Kautsky pro basketball quintet.

"A world wide Semper Paratus Club has just been formed. The capable leader is Betty Walker.

"One of the most beautiful ceremonies of the past season was the double wedding uniting Jane Ann Price and Benny, and Helen Wools and "Huey" McCann. Danny is the nation's Good Humor Man.

"Bob Dillon and Donald Nation have traveled to California on a scooter. Later they plan to take a cross country tour.

"Yesterday Jim Champer, State policeman, hauled speeder Barbara Bennett, after colliding with Pat Hayward, into traffic court where she was tried by Judge Jim Andrews. The wrecked cars were taken to the Francis Pate Garage on Lafayette.

"That top flight swing band led by Juanita Beatty, with pianist, Elizabeth Koos, violinist Virginia Wagner, and soloist Bette Church, are now being featured at Buddy Cooke's Hotel Garfield. Jeannette Phelps is tickling the ivories for Claude Thornhill. She has tossed Brahms, Bach, and Beethoven to the winds.

"Virginia Heyder and Bonnie Enicks now own Schultz & Co. Bonnie is head floor walker and Virginia is in charge of the men's ready-wear department. They have in their employ Barbara Carrico, Juanita Jennings, and Margaret Raes.

"Gordon Sweeney draws 'Sweeney and Son' in the comic strip.

"The Rainbow County Fair opened in Ypsilanti, with a bang. Concessions were exploited by 'Champe'en' barker 'Willie Fung' Frew and Kenny Roman. Roller skate queens, Betty Schuhardt, Babe Marks, and Betty Willoughby, and their troupe show to large crowds nightly. The horse race was won by Wildroot owned by Everett Scheid and ridden by jockey, Harry McKee. Blue ribbons were won by Lillian Gearge for baking the best cherry pie, by Gloria Beresford for flower arrangement, by Mary Scott for her beautiful quilt entry and by Lucille Garred for room decoration.

"Bill Riggs has married three times. (Partivc'lar, ain't he?)

"Emil Oprisu runs a grocery store and does a thriving business.

"Strolling along the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, I see the Gallant Troubadors, Leslie Evinger, Jack Funcannon, Rex Blood, and Dick Guyer.

"Jean Steward is secretary to Charles Moore, who is executive manager of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

"Ruth Pelkey, Dorothy Compton, and Marguerite LeForge are now leaders in various Girl Scout troops over the city. The current leaders in the Boy Scouts organization are Paul Peek, Jim Sullivan, and Blaine Everly. There has been stiff competition between these former Garfield 'scouts'.

"Advice to the love-lorn, dished out by Marge Muncie, brings howls from benign readers. She has replaced Dorothy Dix.

"Jack Link is now owner of the Stork Club. The genial gent who greets all comers at the door is Bill Bovenschulte, while the smiling headwaiter is none other than our old friend, Virgil Butts. The feature attraction of the evening is Bob Maehling, the magician extraordinary. Following this act is Emma Oard and her dazzling chorus beauties, among whom are Charlotte Stephens, Cordelia Johnson, and Wanda Lemons.

"Laverne Ausbeck is a telephone operator. She has a cheery 'Hello' for all males. Long distance operator is Betty Morgan.

"Betty Sumner owns a circus and travels all over the country. The strong man of her unit is Alphonsus Lintzenich.

"Ray Hamilton bought out the bowling alley so that he could watch the other fellows set the pins for a change.

"The newly-elected mayor of Reno is Elmer McAllister. He was elected on the pledge of day-and-night marital service. Among his clients have been Madonna Stableton and Betty Sanders.

"Mildred Woelfle, secretary in a well-known advertising agency, is now located in Rockefeller Center.

"Busy, making women beautiful, are Beverly Huppert and Dorothy Ferguson, who have recently opened their 'Slap and Pat Beauty Salon'.

"Dorothy Cliver and Virginia Gifford are working day and night to finish the new gown for Erica Kopp, distinguished woman speaker, to wear at her next banquet.

"The 'whodunit' novel of the year has just come from the pen of Ronald Rourke. This book is now in the hands of publishers, Rosemary Jackson, Marcella Dowell, and Jane Delorme, president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively, of X-it House. Illustrator of this novel is Dolores Critchlow.

"Lois Fisher and Mary Henry have just returned from abroad where they have been studying post-war problems.

"Selling jewelry to mi-lady in Herz are Jean Rose Hutten and Frances Lonis. Working on a commission basis they are doing quite well for themselves.

"Margaret Sedlock and Mary Stott have opened a new drug store on the Circle in Indianapolis.

"Executive on the Big Four is Sam Forsythe. Assisting him is Wayne Snow.

"Emma Lou Batchelor is a John Powers model. She has enhanced the cover of numerous national magazines.

"The owner of Terre Haute's most modern dance pavilion is Marguerite Chestnut. She keeps everyone posted on the latest dance innovations.

"Lois Nickel, following in the family footsteps, is now teaching school at Chicago.

'The most complete demonstration of Wearever Aluminum in Vigo County is given by Juanita Jennings. Her meals are the talk of the town.

"Leah Robson is vice-president of the Sunset Fruit Growers' Association. She is kept busy lighting smudge pots under fruit trees. Present proprietor of the Garfield Flower Shop is Virginia Jenkins.

"Jim Conover has succeeded in making a name for himself as a chemical engineer. In his travels abroad, he met Mary Frew who was spending a leisurely vacation in Havana.

"Otis Bensley is still going to institutions of higher learning. He can't be convinced that he knows enough already.

"Martha Davern is air hostess for T. W. A. She has served many famous people.

"Judge Warren Beeson and Marilyn Miller, who recently took that fatal step, are buying hogs for a new farm. Beeson is a great crony of Glenn Miller, incidentally."

You have now found out what Madame Kristle Gaiser sees for the class of '42 ten years hence. Who knows?

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28. The reserves played the faculty in a basketball game, third period, in which the latter were victorious. Either the faculty still has that old winning "punch", or they must have bribed the referees.

February

3. An address was given in the auditorium by Dr. Bauer, assistant editor of "Hygeia,"
6. We had our semi-annual seating assembly today with a promise of more double assemblies in the future.
13. Mr. Guy Stantz, of Tech, gave us an interesting lecture with slides illustrating Lincoln's home life in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.
16. School was out today so that the faculty could handle the draft registration. Three shifts of students from the commercial department helped here and at Deming School.
20. The Mixed Chorus from Wiley visited us and entertained with a most enjoyable program.

March

6. "The Flag Speaks" was the title of the picture shown in a double assembly.
19-20. The Senior Minstrel was presented to a capacity audience on these two nights. It was deemed a financial success.
20. Three travel pictures were presented through the courtesy of the Hyland Travel Agency.
23. The main office sent the film, "The Conquest of the Air", to be shown to the school.
27. An Easter assembly was presented by Blue Tri, the third period.

April

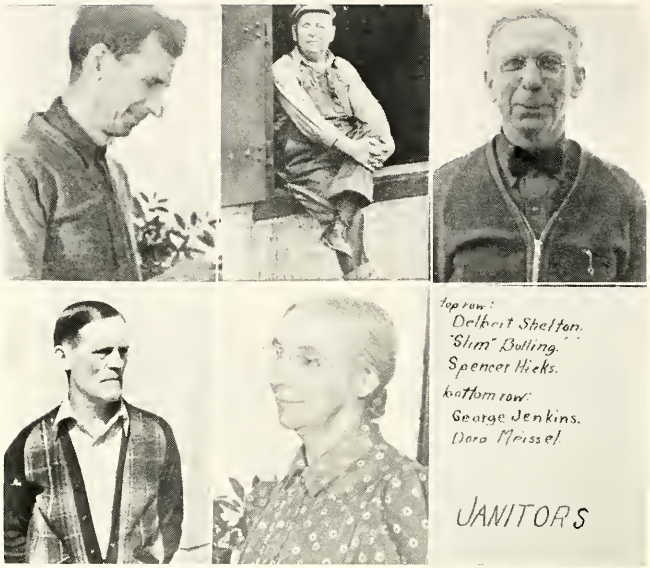
7. The Music Department presented Gregor Ziemer tonight at the Student Union Building.
10. A unique double assembly was arranged by the Student Council. Admission was five tin cans or two license plates. Students from Tech presented a fifty-minute patriotic program that was a huge success. Seniors had a skating party at Third Avenue Rink.
14. Claude Thornhill and one of the members of his band visited us this afternoon!
17. "Melody in G" was staged by the juniors this evening. The "Hoe Down" dance was attended by many Blue Tri members. Third period was the occasion of a very colorful clothes parade presented by a New York stylist.

May

1. Spring Invasion, a very appropriate May Dance, was given by the sophomores at Lange this evening.
8. Seniors entertained themselves with a Slack Dance held at Edgewood Cabin.
15. The National Honor Society held their annual banquet at the Student Union Building at six o'clock.
29. The most gala event of the year was held in the form of the Junior Banquet and Prom in the Mayflower Room. Guests danced to the music of Hank Messer.
31. Baccalaureate services were held today.

June

1. This year the seniors had a Supper Dance, instead of the usual Senior Breakfast, at the Elks' Country Club.
3. Commencement at last! Seniors were handled their diplomas in the Student Union Building auditorium.
5. Madame Kristle Gaiser visited school today and gave us the low-down on the class ten years from now, in our Farewell Assembly.
6. The last social affair of the school year, Senior Farewell Dance, was held this evening. Leo Baxter furnished the music.



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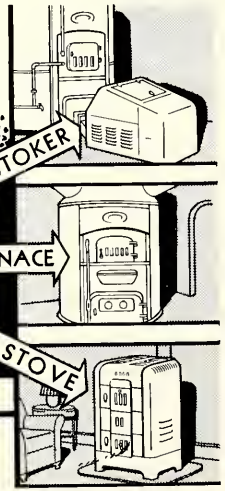

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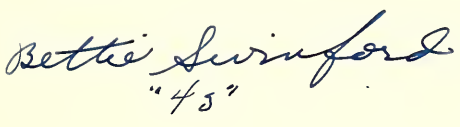

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